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Ike-Dulles Report

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Previous indicatons that Stas- more than 100. sen might run have received a chilly reception from Republican dropped, some only slightly, at party leaders in Pennsylvania. In Coshocton, Defiance, East Liversome cases, the reaction has been one of downright hostility.

Stassen, a legal resident of Valley Forge for the last 10 years, Pennsylvania when President Ei- returned to their old jobs or senhower picked him to head the found new ones during the week. foreign aid program at the outset of Eisenhower's first term. Later, he moved to his present post as Eisenhower's disarmament

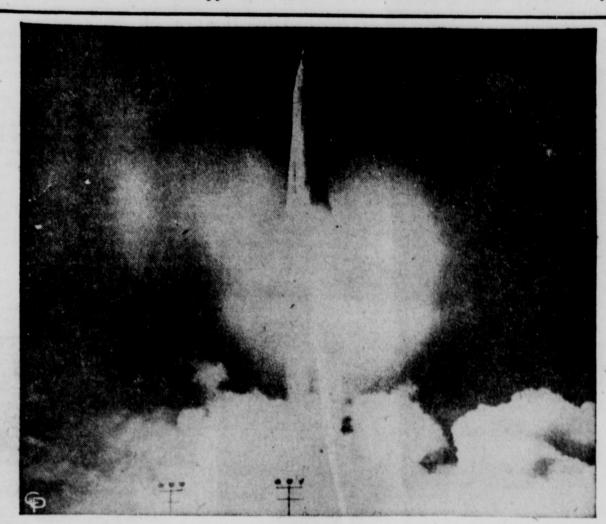
Ever since Stassen failed in his campaign to dump Vice-President Arise! Nixon from the Republican ticket last year, his political backers in the administration have been few.

Taft Memorial **Building Starts**

WASHINGTON (#-The cornerstone to the \$1 million Robert A. Taft Memorial Bell Tower will be set in place after Congress convenes, probably in March.

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) made this estimate today. He is chairman of the Physical Memorial Committee of the Robert A. Taft Memorial Foundation.

Workmen now are completing the job of driving about 90 steel piles into bedrock as supports for the tall structure near the Capitol that will honor the late Ohio struck western Iran last week rose my darling. Now it is finished-Republican senator.



ATLAS PASSES TEST - Roaring from its launching pad in Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Atlas intercontinental missile heads for a target out in the Atlantic in its first successful firing. The 5,500-mile range weapon is designed to deliver a nuclear warhead to any point on the globe in a matter of minutes.

Leveling-Off Signs Seen in BUC Tally

COLUMBUS (A)-The number of has nudged above the 100,000 mark, the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today. But there were leveling-

As of last Saturday, the BUC's weekly report shows, the number of claimants unemployed for one week or more was 100,029. That is an increase of 7,337 above the previous week's total of 92,-

The encouraging signs were in such steel centers as Warren and Steubenville where the number of claims for continuing benefits showed slight decreases and in once was governor of Minnesota, Youngstown, a major steel center, where there was only a slight in-

One-third of last week's increase Eisenhower administration. But in continuing claims was in Clevehis friends believe he will make land which reported a jump of more than 2,800 to a total of 20,369 now drawing unemployment com-

> BOTH CINCINNATI and the Canton area showed increases of about 600 and Akron's and Dayton's increases were slightly more than 500. Columbus' increase was about 350 and Toledo's slightly

The totals of continuing claims pool, Fostoria, Hamilton, Ironton, St. Marys, Salem and Springfield. New claims filed last week numbered 22,894. This would indicate

White Wings,

Eagle-eared Councilman William Wyatt last night deftly corrected an ordinance which was up for passage.

He listened intently as the ordinance on wage increases for the Service Department was read. Among the items was an increase for the broom operator. Wyatt amended the ordinance by inserting the word "power" in front of the word 'broom"

Said Wyatt, "It is not a serious error now, but it may become so,"

Quake Toll Now 1,180 TEHRAN, Iran (A) - The death

toll from the earthquake which "You have been playing with me, to 1,180 today

Farm Harvest Ties Record, Although Acreage Is Low

They were informed Tuesday by the Agriculture Department's final production report of 1957 that this year's harvest ties a record first set in 1948 and matched in 1956, although the acreage used was the smallest since 1919.

The big crop volume adds some new surpluses to complicate production programs for 1958.

The harvest would appear likey to sharpen demands for new farm programs-either ones that would tighten production controls or provide lower prices to open up larger markets.

The 1957 crop production reflected American agriculture's continually growing efficiency—that is, more pounds, bushels, or bales are produced on a given acre of land. efficiency has reached its peak.

PRODUCTION this year was feed grains and forage crops-es- bushels produced this year, 215,sential raw materials for produc- 700,000 last year.

Sobs at His Murder Trial

CLEARWATER, Fla. (A)-Maurice Chavigny, accused of slaying eral's wife, 61, a former Zaneswas president of the University of that about 15,000 Ohioans either ville, Ohio, woman, broke down and sobbed in court Tuesday. Chavigny, 44, a good looking Frenchman, is charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Brig. Gen. Wilbur R. McReynolds and Mrs. McReynolds at their fashionable St. Petersburg home

> Although he was their chauffeur he also was on very friendly terms with both of them

> The general's sister, Miss Lavonne McReynolds, testified to visits the three of them made to her home in Fort Lauderdale. She said also visited there separately. She was asked what Mrs Mc-

> Reynolds attitude toward Chavigny was during early visits. "I think she treated him rather like a son," Miss McReynolds told the jury, "She looked after his wants and even told him what clothes to wear.'

Lorin S. Meredith, who lives across the street from the McReynolds home, testified he heard shouting from that house the night' of April 3. He testified that Chavigny said:

finished." Then came 8 shots.

WASHINGTON W - Farmers tion of meats, dairy and poultry West summit conference may wonder if there is any way products. This harvest may well flew a prescribed course over a the Senate Preparedness subcomto get away from overproduction lead to a big increase next year in that until they have publicly provulated range test of several mittee which Tuesday night rehogs, poultry and milk with price ed that they have exhausted all problems for producers.

> the year estimated the 1957 corn the wheat crop at 947,102,000 bush- U. S. missiles on their soil. The corn figure is 70,297,000 bu-

forecast 3,332,535,000. It compares also with last year's revised estimate of 3,455,283,000 bushels and with 3,120,484,000 for the 10-year (1946-55) average. The wheat estimate is 19.778,-

000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 927,324,000 and compares with last year's total of 1,004,272,000 and 1,131,-000,000 for the fo-year average. The department listed these 1957 crop figures for Ohio (harvested acreage and average yield, and There are no indications that this indicated important crops this year compared with last year's revised estimate):

Corn-3,343,000 acres harvested; featured by a bountiful output of 54 bushels per acre; 180,522,000

> Winter wheat - 1,495,000 acres harvested; 22 bushels per acre; 32,890,000 bushels this year and 39,676,000 last year.

Oats-1,112,000 acres harvested: 38 bushels per acre; 42,256,000 bushels this year and 47,343,000

Soybeans for beans - 1,421,000 and 31,224,000 last year.

Lot Affords Free Parking

Free parking to patrons of all Circleville stores on the new lot along W. Franklin St., was offered today by the Circleville Parking Lot Corp. The owners of the lot said they welcomed Christmas shoppers. They asked all downtown store employes to refrain from using 'he lot during the Christmas rush.



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Missile Bases OKd by NATO

Allies Ask **New Effort** At Arms Pact

Softening of American Attitude on Russia Brings Accord in Paris

Atlantic Alliance, defying Russian Cape Canaveral, Fla. threats and warnings, agreed today to base U. S.-made nuclear missiles in Europe. The United States thus won its major purpose at the Allied summit conference.

The price paid by the United States was an agreement to sound out the Russians on a cold war truce, including a new effort at disarmament.

The department's final report of West settlement opened up by the Kremlin, they cannot convince crop at 3,402,832,000 bushels and their people of the need to station

Having been assured of the softening of the U.S. attitude by Presshels more than the November ident Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Norwegian Premier Einar Gerhardsen, and Prime Minister Hans Christian Hansen of Denmark went along with the basic military decision to-

> THE DECISION was subject to final approval by the heads of government, who were to receive a report from their foreign and defense ministers in a later session. The ministerial meeting opened the third day of the NATO sum-

Reliable reports from the meeting of foreign and defense minis-(Continued on Page Two)

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Ike Tells His Press Aide to Simmer Down

LONDON (P) - Several British newspapers today gave a loud his health has rivaled the momen- make perfect boosters" for a moon acres harvested; 23 bushels per horse laugh to U. S. presidential tous world problems for news- satellite. press secretary James Hagerty, men's attention. the former newspaperman who a retired general, 64, and the genabout his news conferences.

The columnist was humorist Art Buchwald, whose paper, the New York Herald Tribune, was the first major paper to endorse Eisenhower for the presidency in 1952 and which has never wavered in its devotion. Hagerty once worked for the New York Times.

Buchwald, in a column published in the Herald Tribune and its Paris edition Tuesday, recounted an imaginary press conference with presidential spokesman "Jim" spoofing many of the questions asked - and answers received-at such inquiries into the

Hagerty called a special press conference to describe the column as "unadulterated rot" and to assert that "at no time did the reports in the New York Herald Tribune even remotely resemble what I ever said at a public briefing." "This incredible scene," the Lon-

conference opened." The Mutual Broadcasting Sys- They said Durr is armed with a mer down, Jim, simmer down.' " the son tried to disarm him.

Flight of Atlas Said 600 Miles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS , hundred miles" and landed in The Air Force Atlas missile flew pre-selected impact area. more than 600 miles out over the Yates said the missile was not Atlantic on its first long-distance recovered and no attempt would test flight Tuesday and attained be made to recover it. an altitude of 80 miles or more, He declined to say when the PARIS (P-The 15-nation North informed sources said today at next Atlas test flight would be conducted.

> Although the missile was designed to fly 5,000 miles and reach an altitude of 600 miles, it Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) reportedly was set for the test | exhorted Americans to "spend our flight to go only about 400 miles. days and nights" in an effort to The missile flew faster, higher pull ahead of Russia in missiles and farther than planned. and space science.

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, Johnson said an inquiry into the commander of the Air Force Mis- U. S. space weapons program insile Test Center here, reported af- dicates "we now face a situation The allies gave approval Tues- ter the flight that nothing could be which in some respects is comparday to a guarded exploration of said of the mission beyond the of- able to Pearl Harbor." the latest Soviet bids for an East- ficial Defense Department release. The Texas senator, who also is

The release said the missile Senate Democratic leader, heads

Reporters at NATO Stress His Condition

PARIS &-President Eisenhower today laughingly refused to keep on his overcoat in President there is a lot of work to be done," Rene Coty's cold hallway as he he said in a separate interview. arrived for lunch on his third busy "We have laid the facts before the day in Paris.

"No, no," warned Coty as Ike began peeling off his coat. from here." "Don't take your coat off here. It's cold."

"Thank you, Mr. President," replied Eisenhower, "but I'm all range missile had been delayed by right. Off came the coat.

An ambulance stood by the Air Force missile chief, testified Officials said an ambulance was ust, which was not rescinded until usually at the palace for big din- November, slowed down work on ners and receptions, but seldom the Thor.

for such small luncheons as to-Eisenhower's personal Physician, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, by 1959" with ballistic missile hardpreceded the President to the pal- ware now being produced in this ace as he did Tuesday night. Ever since Eisenhower arrived Jupiter and Polaris missiles "all

MANY OF THE correspondents covering the summit meetings are is a 1,500-mile-range missile being devoting most or almost all their developed by the Navy. time to reporting how the Presi dent is getting along.

Eisenhower's health is the subject of rumors of all kinds. To all inquiries, both Snyder and press secretary James C. Hagerty have an almost never-varying reply: The President is "fine" or very fine."

The President's every appearance and move are studied conscientiously by reporters. In some pictures the President

after they return to Washington. looks well, in others not. His feais being considered. He said if tures are highly mobile, and a there is a report, it will not be tired-out look one second gives way in the next moment to a before early next week. hearty, healthy smile. plane for Washington Thursday,

Police Seeking State Mental Clinic Patient

COLUMBUS A-Police are look- ably will make a refueling stop at ing for Fred Durr, 46, of Columbus, the U. S. Air Force base at Kedon Daily Express told its British who escaped from authorities re- flavik, Iceland. readers, "resulted in the biggest turning him to the state mental shout of laughter since the NATO hospital after a trial visit to his home Tuesday.

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The 50-year-old Republican, who reportedly hasn't made a final decision that now is the time to end his nearly five-year stint with the

A new sign that Stassen is moving in that direction came Monday pensation checks. night when he disclosed he has written GOP chairman in all of Pennsylvania's 67 counties inform- Canton area showed increases of ing them he is seriously consider- about 600 and Akron's and Daying seeking the Republican guber- ton's increases were slightly more natorial nomination in the pri- than 500. Columbus' increase was mary next May 20.

Previous indicatons that Stas- more than 100. sen might run have received a chilly reception from Republican dropped, some only slightly, at party leaders in Pennsylvania. In Coshocton, Defiance, East Liversome cases, the reaction has been pool, Fostoria, Hamilton, Ironton, one of downright hostility.

Stassen, a legal resident of Valley Forge for the last 10 years, bered 22,894. This would indicate was president of the University of that about 15,000 Ohioans either Pennsylvania when President Ei- returned to their old jobs or senhower picked him to head the found new ones during the week. foreign aid program at the outset of Eisenhower's first term. Later, he moved to his present post as Eisenhower's disarmament adviser.

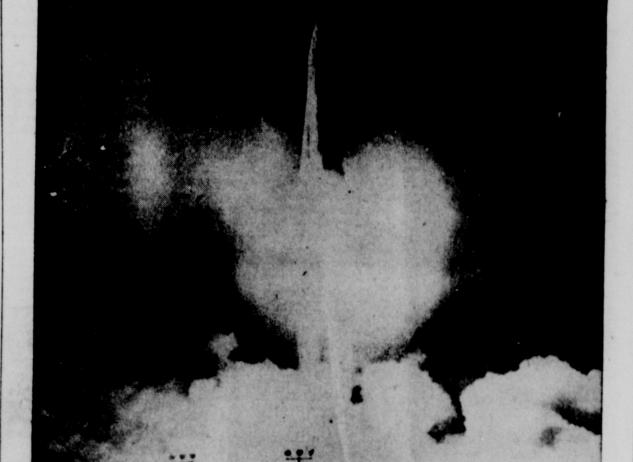
Ever since Stassen failed in his campaign to dump Vice President Nixon from the Republican ticket last year, his political backers in the administration have been few.

Taft Memorial **Building Starts**

WASHINGTON A-The corner stone to the \$1 million Robert A. Taft Memorial Bell Tower will be set in place after Congress convenes, probably in March.

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) made this estimate today. He is chairman of the Physical Memorial Committee of the Robert A. Taft Memorial

Workmen now are completing the job of driving about 90 steel piles into bedrock as supports for the tall structure near the Capitol that will honor the late Ohio struck western Iran last week rose my darling. Now it is finished-Republican senator.



ATLAS PASSES TEST — Roaring from its launching pad in Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Atlas intercontinental missile heads for a target out in the Atlantic in its first successful firing. The 5,500-mile range weapon is designed to deliver a nuclear warhead to any point on the globe in a matter of minutes.

Tops 100,000

Leveling-Off Signs Seen in BUC Tally

COLUMBUS (A)-The number of everything possible" to get the adhas nudged above the 100,000 mark, the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today. But there were levelingoff signs.

As of last Saturday, the BUC's weekly report shows, the number of claimants unemployed for one week or more was 100,029. That is an increase of 7,337 above the previous week's total of 92,-

The encouraging signs were in such steel centers as Warren and Steubenville where the number of claims for continuing benefits showed slight decreases and in once was governor of Minnesota, Youngstown, a major steel center, where there was only a slight in-

One-third of last week's increase Eisenhower administration. But in continuing claims was in Clevehis friends believe he will make land which reported a jump of more than 2,800 to a total of 20,369 now drawing unemployment com-

> BOTH CINCINNATI and the about 350 and Toledo's slightly

The totals of continuing claims

St. Marys, Salem and Springfield. New claims filed last week num-

Eagle-eared Councilman William Wyatt last night deftly corrected an ordinance which was up for passage.

He listened intently as the ordinance on wage increases for the Service Department was read. Among the items was an increase for the broom operator. Wyatt amended the ordinance by inserting the word "power" in front of the word

Said Wyatt, "It is not a serious error now, but it may be-

Quake Toll Now 1,180

TEHRAN, Iran (A) - The death toll from the earthquake which to 1.180 today

Farm Harvest Ties Record, Although Acreage Is Low

to get away from overproduction of crops. They were informed Tuesday

by the Agriculture Department's final production report of 1957 that this year's harvest ties a record first set in 1948 and matched in 1956, although the acreage used was the smallest since 1919.

new surpluses to complicate production programs for 1958.

y to sharpen demands for new farm programs-either ones that would tighten production controls or provide lower prices to open up larger markets.

The 1957 crop production reflected American agriculture's continually growing efficiency-that is, more pounds, bushels, or bales are produced on a given acre of land, acreage and average yield, and There are no indications that this indicated important crops this the third day of the NATO sumefficiency has reached its peak.

PRODUCTION this year was feed grains and forage crops-es- bushels produced this year, 215,sential raw materials for produc- 700,000 last year,

Sobs at His Murder Trial

CLEARWATER, Fla. (A)-Maurice Chavigny, accused of slaying eral's wife, 61, a former Zanesville, Ohio, woman, broke down and sobbed in court Tuesday.

Chavigny, 44, a good looking Frenchman, is charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Brig. Gen. Wilbur R. McReynolds and Mrs. McReynolds at their fashionable St. Petersburg home

Although he was their chauffeur he also was on very friendly terms with both of them The general's sister, Miss La-

vonne McReynolds, testified to visits the three of them made to her home in Fort Lauderdale. She said also visited there separately. She was asked what Mrs Mc-Reynolds attitude toward Chavig-

ny was during early visits. "I think she treated him rather like a son," Miss McReynolds told the jury. "She looked after his wants and even told him what clothes to wear.'

Lorin S. Meredith, who lives across the street from the McReynolds home, testified he heard shouting from that house the night' of April 3. He testified that Chavigny said: "You have been playing with me,

finished." Then came 8 shots.

lead to a big increase next year in hogs, poultry and milk with price ed that they have exhausted all problems for producers.

The department's final report of the year estimated the 1957 corn crop at 3,402,832,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 947,102,000 bush-The corn figure is 70,297,000 bu-

also with last year's revised estimate of 3,455,283,000 bushels and (1946-55) average. The wheat estimate is 19,778,-000 bushels more than last

month's forecast of 927,324,000 and compares with last year's total of 1,004,272,000 and 1,131,-000,000 for the 10-year average. The department listed these 1957 crop figures for Ohio (harvested

Corn-3,343,000 acres harvested; featured by a bountiful output of 54 bushels per acre; 180,522,000

vised estimate):

Winter wheat - 1,495,000 acres harvested; 22 bushels per acre; 32,890,000 bushels this year and

39,676,000 last year. Oats-1,112,000 acres harvested; 38 bushels per acre; 42,256,000 bushels this year and 47,343,000 last year.

Soybeans for beans - 1,421,000 acres harvested; 23 bushels per acre; 32,683,000 bushels this year and 31,224,000 last year.

Lot Affords Free Parking

Free parking to patrons of all Circleville stores on the new lot along W. Franklin St., was offered today by the Circleville Parking Lot Corp. The owners of the lot said they welcomed Christmas shoppers. They asked all downtown store employes to refrain from using 'he lot during the Christmas rush.



Missile Bases OKd by NATO

Allies Ask **New Effort** At Arms Pact Softening of American

Attitude on Russia Brings Accord in Paris Atlantic Alliance, defying Russian Cape Canaveral, Fla. threats and warnings, agreed today to base U. S.-made nuclear

missiles in Europe. The United States thus won its major purpose at the Allied summit conference. The price paid by the United States was an agreement to sound out the Russians on a cold war truce, including a new ef-

fort at disarmament.

West summit conference possible avenues toward an East-Kremlin, they cannot convince their people of the people o their people of the need to station U. S. missiles on their soil.

Having been assured of the softening of the U.S. attitude by Presshels more than the November ident Eisenhower and Secretary of The big crop volume adds some forecast 3,332,535,000. It compares State Dulles, German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Norwegian Premier Einar Gerhardsen, and The harvest would appear like- with 3,120,484,000 for the 10-year Prime Minister Hans Christian Hansen of Denmark went along er today laughingly refused to with the basic military decision tokeep on his overcoat in President

> arrived for lunch on his third busy THE DECISION was subject to day in Paris. final approval by the heads of government, who were to receive a report from their foreign and defense ministers in a later session The ministerial meeting opened year compared with last year's re- mit talks.

Reliable reports from the meeting of foreign and defense minis-(Continued on Page Two)

Ike Tells His Press Aide to 'Simmer Down'

LONDON (#) - Several British newspapers today gave a loud his health has rivaled the momenhorse laugh to U. S. presidential tous world problems for newspress secretary James Hagerty, men's attention. the former newspaperman who a retired general, 64, and the genabout his news conferences.

The columnist was humorist Art Buchwald, whose paper, the New York Herald Tribune, was the first major paper to endorse Eisenhower for the presidency in 1952 and which has never wavered in its devotion. Hagerty once worked for the New York Times.

Buchwald, in a column publish ed in the Herald Tribune and its Paris edition Tuesday, recounted an imaginary press conference with presidential spokesman scientiously by reporters. 'Jim' spoofing many of the questions asked - and answers received-at such inquiries into the tures are highly mobile, and a minutiae of the President's daily tired-out look one second gives

Hagerty called a special press conference to describe the column as "unadulterated rot" and to assert that "at no time did the reports in the New York Herald Tribune even remotely resemble what I ever said at a public briefing." "This incredible scene," the London Daily Express told its British who escaped from authorities re- flavik, Iceland.

shout of laughter since the NATO hospital after a trial visit to his conference opened." The Mutual Broadcasting Sys- They said Durr is armed with a mer down, Jim, simmer down,' " the son tried to disarm him.

Flight of Atlas Said 600 Miles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS , hundred miles" and landed in a The Air Force Atlas missile flew pre-selected impact area. more than 600 miles out over the Yates said the missile was not Atlantic on its first long-distance recovered and no attempt would test flight Tuesday and attained be made to recover it. an altitude of 80 miles or more, He declined to say when the PARIS P-The 15-nation North informed sources said today at next Atlas test flight would be conducted.

Although the missile was designed to fly 5,000 miles and reach an altitude of 600 miles, it Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) reportedly was set for the test exhorted Americans to "spend our flight to go only about 400 miles. days and nights" in an effort to The missile flew faster, higher pull ahead of Russia in missiles and space science. and farther than planned. Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, Johnson said an inquiry into the

commander of the Air Force Mis- U. S. space weapons program insile Test Center here, reported af- dicates "we now face a situation The allies gave approval Tues- ter the flight that nothing could be which in some respects is comparday to a guarded exploration of said of the mission beyond the of- able to Pearl Harbor."

Reporters at NATO

Stress His Condition

PARIS &-President Eisenhow-

"No, no," warned Coty as Ike

began peeling off his coat.

"Don't take your coat off here.

"Thank you, Mr. President,"

An ambulance stood by the

Officials said an ambulance was

for such small luncheons as to-

Eisenhower's personal Physi-

preceded the President to the pal-

Ever since Eisenhower arrived

MANY OF THE correspondents

devoting most or almost all their

Eisenhower's health is the sub-

The President's every appear-

In some pictures the President

looks well, in others not. His fea-

way in the next moment to a

hearty, healthy smile.

home Tuesday.

Police Seeking State

Mental Clinic Patient

ance and move are studied con-

ject of rumors of all kinds.

dent is getting along.

'very fine."

readers, "resulted in the biggest turning him to the state mental

ace as he did Tuesday night.

It's cold."

day's

Off came the coat.

the latest Soviet bids for an East- ficial Defense Department release. The Texas senator, who also is The release said the missile Senate Democratic leader, head may wonder if there is any way products. This harvest may well /Many European leaders feel flew a prescribed course over a the Senate Preparedness subcomthat until they have publicly prov- "limited range test of several mittee which Tuesday night recessed its hearings until Jan. 6. "It is up to all Americans to

work as though there will never be a tomorrow and everything must be done tonight," he said. "We have a long way to go and we must start at the earliest possible moment."

Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, senior Republican on the subcommittee, said he thinks the missile and satellite programs have been accelerated by the group's investigation.

"We have made progress but there is a lot of work to be done." Rene Coty's cold hallway as he he said in a separate interview. "We have laid the facts before the public and the people know where we stand. Now we must get on from here."

The subcommittee heard testimony Tuesday night that development of one type of 1,500-milereplied Eisenhower, "but I'm all range missile had been delayed by a cutback in funds last August.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever Air Force missile chief, testified that an economy order of last August, which was not rescinded until usually at the palace for big din- November, slowed down work on ners and receptions, but seldom the Thor.

SCHRIEVER told the subcommittee "you could get to the moon cian, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, by 1959" with ballistic missile hardware now being produced in this country. He said the Atlas, Thor, Jupiter and Polaris missiles "all make perfect boosters" for a moon satellite.

The Atlas is an intercontinental ballistic missile designed to travel up to 5,000 miles. The Polaris covering the summit meetings are is a 1,500-mile-range missile being developed by the Navy.

time to reporting how the Presi-**Ike-Dulles Report** On NATO Talked To all inquiries, both Snyder and

press secretary James C. Hagerty PARIS A - White House press have an almost never-varying resecretary James Hagerty said toply: The President is "fine" or day President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dullas may make a joint television and radio report on the NATO conference after they return to Washington.

Hagerty said that the idea still is being considered. He said if there is a report, it will not be before early next week.

The President plans to leave by plane for Washington Thursday, Hagerty announced, and expects to arrive in the capital about 6:30 a. m. (EST) Friday. The presidential plane, the Columbine III, prob-COLUMBUS (P-Police are look- ably will make a refueling stop at ing for Fred Durr, 46, of Columbus, the U. S. Air Force base at Ke-

12 Food Aides Hurt

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)-A gas tem, in a broadcast from Paris, shotgun and "extremely danger- explosion rocked the main airsaid the President "laughed like ous," having slightly wounded his man's dining hall at Kelly Air mad" and told Hagerty, "'Sim-son Marvin, 19, in the arm when Force Base Tuesday, injuring 12

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market bounded back early this afternoon after two drab sessions. Steels, motors and aircrafts led

what Wall Streeters called a technical recovery from over-selling. The leaders were up from fractions to a point generally, with

some key stocks doing better. The ticker tape was late for three minutes in the opening pileup of transactions as many buyers picked up blue chip issues

near their lows of the year. There was no particular news to help the advance.

Rails, some chemicals, oils, and electrical manufacturers joined Chrysler was up more than a

Gains of about a point were

made by Douglas Aircraft, General Dynamics, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical, Illinois Central and Texas Co.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Lu-

General Motors, Goodyear, Boeing, United Aircraft, Gulf Oil and Southern Railway made small

U. S. government bonds eased

Marine Found Guilty

YOKOSUKA, Japan (A)-A U. S. Navy court-martial toda; found Marine Pfc. Frank K. Pasternak Jr. of Chicopee, Mass., guilty of mistreating Navy brig prisoners and sentenced him to two months at hard labor.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were report- 16, 1946. ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

\$19.60; 240-260 lbs., \$19.10; 260-280 4, Circleville, and Donald E. Meylbs., \$18.60; 280-300 lbs., \$18.10; 300-350 lbs., \$17.60; 350-400 lbs., daughter, Mrs. Loueen Miley, \$17.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$18.60; 140-160 lbs., \$19.60; Sows, \$16.75 down; Stags, \$12.00

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 2.06-2.12, mostly 2.06-2.09; No 2 yellow ear corn mixed to mostly unchanged, 1.08-1.20 per bu, mostly 1.13-1.20; or 1.55-1.71 per 100 man from Washington Twp. mostly unchanged, .67-.75, mostly pleted by Defenbaugh Funeral him what he needed to know. No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 2.07-8.15, mostly 210-2.12.

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Salable sheep 2,000; fairly active; lambs and slaughter ewes steady to strong; good and choice 95-109 lb wooled lambs 21.50-22.75; no prime wooled lambs available; low good 85-90 lb lambs 20.00-21.00; choice and prime 95-100 lb shorn lambs No 1 pelts 21.25-22.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-8.00.

The local Veterans of F

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COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS Onto (A) — Hogs (85 central and western Onto markets reporting to Onto Dept. of Agri.)—7,760 estimated, mostly 25 cents higher on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 19.50-19.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 20.00-20.25; sows under 350 lbs 15.50-16.00, over 350 lbs 13.25-15.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 17.00-19.75; 220-240 lbs 19.25-19.50; 240-260 lbs 18.75-19.00; 260-280 lbs 18.25-18.50; 280-300 lbs 17.75-18.00; over 200 lbs 16.75-17.75.

cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn., —Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 24.00-26.00; 21.00; utility 15.00-18.00; cutters 15.00 down; butcher stock, choice heifers 22.50-25.70; good 21.00-22.50; standard 17.00-21.00; utility 13.00-18.00; cutters 13.00 down; butcher stock, choice heifers 22.50-25.70; good 21.00-22.50; standard 17.00-21.00; utility 13.00-18.00; cutters 13.00 down; butcher stock, choice heifers 22.50-25.70; good 21.00-22.50; standard 17.00-19.10; utility 13.00-18.00; cutters 13.00 down; butcher stock, choice heifers 22.50-25.70; good 21.00-22.50; standard 17.00-19.10; utility 15.00-18.00; utility 12.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; bulls, commercial 17.00-19.10; utility 15.00-18.00; canners 15.00 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice steer yearlings 20.00-22.75; steer calves 22.00-23.00; medium to good 20.00-22.00; choice and prime 23.00-19.00; utility 14.00 down; stockers in nuclear physics and feeders, good and choice steer yearlings 20.00-22.75; steer calves 22.00-23.00; medium to good 20.00-23.00; standard and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice steer yearlings 20.00-22.75; steer calves 22.00-23.00; medium to good 20.00-23.00; standard and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice steer yearlings 20.00-22.75; steer calves 22.00-23.00; medium to good 20.00-23.00; standard and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down; standard and commercial 17.00-19.10; utility 14.00 down; standard and commercial 17.00-19.10; utility 15.00-18.00; the farm residence, Dern was unable to determine the exact date the animals were taken.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (*P) — Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell, one of the world's top atomic physicists, places the Russians no better than third in nuclear physics

The Cornell University expert said America is way ahead of every other country and the British are second. However, Dr. Bethe described the race as close.

Mainly About People

Store hours for the Little Gal- professional credo. lery, 323 E. Main St., from now until Christmas will be from 10 to 6. of Luke's clinic in Antioch where

Stop, Look and Listen to the Bell ment Stereophonic Tape Recorder.

Ashville Garden Club will have Wreaths, Door Swags and Grave Wreaths on sale, Dec. 21 at Mercer

ders now. Phone 213, Circleville its tiny infancy.

night till 9 and every Wed. after Fractional gains were made by noon, now till Christmas.

> Jolly Old St. Nick will pay visits tial cruelty. to private homes or parties. Contact him at 816 S. Washington St. or phone 761-M.

The Atwater P.T.A. and Operetta, "Merry Christmas Mixup" Thurs. Nite at 8:00.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

CHARLES EUGENE MEYERS Charles Eugene Meyers, 92, a retired Washington Twp. farmer, died at 8 a. m. today at Kearns Nursing Home, N. Court St.

He was born near Stoutsville, Aug. 27, 1865, the son of Mahlon misery and Adeline Crites Meyers. His wife Lola Pool Meyers died Dec.

He is survived by two sons, George R., Route 1, Stoutsville, and Edgar H., Route 1, Circleville; 190-220 lbs., \$20.00; 220-240 lbs., two grandsons, George M., Route ers, 107 Collins Court; a grand-Maywood, Ill.; three great grandchildren; a brother, W. Oscar Meyers, Stoutsville, and a niece, Miss Jeanette Wenrich, Stoutsville.

He was a member of The Reformed Church, Stoutsville; the two years, before he would be K of P Lodge and the Washington Twp. Grange. He served a term as member of the Pickaway County Board of Education. He was a Democratic Central Committee to Nazareth, the home village of

MRS. HOWARD TITUS Mrs. Marie Neer Titus, 66, wife

Funeral services will be held at Gives Thanks for

The local Veterans of Foreign salem" today in the Circleville High School auditorium.

The picture is a film version of is serving a life sentence for a ing title from the United States to gathering. Maxwell Anderson's play as it ap- holdup - slaying which occurred Chief Joseph Battlefield. Joseph, peared in the National Theater, when he was 17, walked away to- regarded as a military genius, sur-New York City. The Biblical story day. runs 90 minutes. Showings are

Rustlers Grab Five More Hogs

Five hogs were reported missing today from a farm operated Ohio were alerted to be on the by M. F. Dern, Route 188, about lookout for Richardson. five miles east of Circleville.

According to Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover the Hampshire hogs

Luke's Legacy

(Continued from Page One) cated by his accuracy with places and terrain in his book of Acts. He

sedatives and surgery. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Celsus of Rome, with his advanced and toys. Roy Morris, Clarksburg, Robert theory of the porous composition Morris has resumed his duties at of the body, was a leading medithe U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va. cal contemporary of Luke's. The Hippocratic oath had long been a

It probably had hung on the wall For appointment call 1932. -ad. he had practiced, its words traced in colored thread on framed parch-

. . I will keep my art and my Beaver Studio, S. Court St. -ad. life in purity and holiness .

In the Syrian capital, Antioch,

It was a civilization of brute strength, of might makes right, of J. C. Penney will be open every the starving, disease-ridden poor, of the indolent, profligate rich, of hordes of sweating slaves, of crass superstitions, debauchery and bes-

Mass human slaughter was the choice entertainment at the amphitheater of Antioch. It made a bloody, senseless show as lions and leopards clawed apart slaves or convicts-the bestiarii - defenseless with only nets and tridents.

There, too, in Antioch's suburbs, was the famed Daphne suburb, with its groves, fountains, temples and baths dedicated to Apollo and Artemis, Greek cults that had degenerated into sensuality, perversion and sadistic rituals.

So it was that when the evangelists, Paul, Barnabas, Nicolas or others there in Antioch won over Luke, he recognized in Christ the dawn of light and health where before had been only darkness and

"To live is Christ," as Paul had said. "So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

Luke had joined Paul in his subsequent travels, but now the great old fighter for the faith languished in prison here in Caesarea. held as a political prisoner of Rome on charges of stirring dis-Action on the case kept being

delayed, and Paul, as a Roman citizen, had appealed to Caesarto Rome. It would be a long time, taken there, and while Luke waited, he had his chance, It was only 75 miles to Jerusa-

lem and Bethlehem, only 40 miles Jesus. Perhaps records or persons Arrangements are being com- who had known Jesus could tell

So it was that during this interdone the digging, the interviewing graduated.

The Pickaway County Child Welourthouse, today expressed its velopments. sincere gratitude for the gifts and moneys donated for needy child-

were strictly voluntary. Money donated will be used to purchase Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown, presents. The Circleville Rotary Club, Circle 5 of the Lutheran Church, a grateful citizen and two adopted children were parties who gave money. The Pickaway County Nurses Assn. donated wrapped

Lebanon Prisoner

LEBANON (A)-A 32-year-old inmate of a prison camp here who

scheduled for 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Camp identified him as Wade Montana wants the 160-acre site in Richardson, Montgomery County. Records showed Richardson and three brothers - Hiram, Thomas and Gentry-were convicted in the fatal shooting of Everett DeWeese, a West Carrollton tavern owner. Police officials in southwestern

Lima Farmer Freed By Federal Judge

CLEVELAND &-Federal Judge Paul C. Weick has freed Tommaso Argento, 61-year-old Lima onion farmer, under \$25,000 bond and set Dec. 26 for a hearing on a habeas Argento is fighting extradition

to Italy where he was sentenced world's top atomic physicists, in absentia to life imprisonment places the Russians no better than on a charge that he was a member of a gang which committed a

When the U.S. Supreme Court ery other country and the British turned down an appeal from Arare second. However, Dr. Bethe gento last week, he was rearrested and held for extradition.

Dingus Family Faces Bleak Allies Ask Christmas Because of Blaze

bleak holiday season, without

A fire December 9 completely week. destroyed the house in which they are living, including all household goods except a coal stove and refrigerator. All their clothing was destroyed, except the clothes they were wearing.

misfortunes of Roy and Evelyn own minor children. Dingus this year. Their five kid-Whosesoever house I enter, I will Sandra, 2; Betty, 1, and baby until the ill-fortune beset him. enter for the benefit of the sick Maxine, born just 19 days before All furniture and household the fire.

able later.

A blaze ruined the Christmas! He finally found a job. Dingus was versed in medicine of the day, hopes of the seven Dinguses a was working for Willard Carter, clear armament, it would be left week ago. They look forward to a Route 2, Circleville, and was living After spending a 20-day leave The master biologist, Cornelius clothing, furniture, bedding, food in a tenant house owned by Carter. The house was destroyed last

> CURRENTLY THE family is living with Mrs. Dingus' mother, Mrs. Tessie Bowles, Route 5, Chillicothe. Mrs. Boweles is living on funds from the Aid for Dependent This is just another event in the Children program received for her

According to former employers, dies-all girls-are suffering, too. Dingus was a hard worker and They are Judy, 7; Patricia, 5; made a sincere effort to get ahead

goods items can be used by the Dingus was injured at work May Dinguses in an effort to start liv--ad. then the world's third greatest city 4, 1957 and under went surgery for ing again, especially now, just benext to Rome and Alexandria, the injury May 29. He was unable fore Christmas. If you have large Just arrived, Russell Stover's Luke got a vivid view of the pre- to work during the summer when items, call Willard Carter, 1778. point and Union Carbide around new shipment of Gift Box Deli- vailing condition of man and his work was plentiful, and then Smaller items will be accepted at cilus Chocolates, place your or- notions when Christianity was in couldn't find work when he was the office of Darrell Hatfied, 133 W. Main St.



FEATHERED GREETER-A crowned hornbill, feathered mascot of the First Battalion, British Queen Elizabeth's own Nigerian Regiment, perches to attention (right) as the Princess Royal, the Queen's aunt, arrives at Kaduna, northern Nigeria, and inspects the guard of honor. The Federation of Nigeria, like its neighbor, Ghana, is proceeding toward self-government with British aid.

First U.S. Missileman Class Is Graduated

first class of U.S. "missile airmen," trained to fire interconti- CLEVELAND (P)-"You mail- Recorded Here val in Caesarea, Luke must have nental guided missiles, has been

and touring about the countryside Of the 105 class members, most that enabled him to write the gos- are officers and men who will be tioneer, S. Charleston, died about to preserve for mankind the im- mand's first operational longpel that bears his name—and thus assigned to the Strategic Air Comrange missile squadron.

Class members were trained at (NEXT: A reporter goes to Northrop Aircraft, Inc., manufacturer of the 5,000-mile-range Snark guided missile

Soviet Announces New Prizes for Scientists

MOSCOW (49)-The Soviet Union announced today new cash incentives for its inventors and produchome Thursday afternoon and eve- fare Board, with offices in the tion experts to spur scientific de-

The government newspaper Izvestia published a long list of candidates for the Lenin award Mrs. Zelma Maynard, executive prizes of 1958. The prizes include secretary, said these donations gold medals and cash prizes of up to \$12,500 each.

All Clear Now?

DENVER (P)-The Colorado Legislature changed the names of two colleges in the state this year. Colorado A&M College at Fort Collins became Colorado State University and Colorado State College of Education at Greeley was shortened to Colorado State Col-

Old Scalping Ground

HELENA (A) - Montana is seekrendered his Nez Perce Indians Officials at the Lebanon Honor there in 1877 to Gen. N. A. Miles. northern Montana for a state park,

The Weather

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Albert Wilkins, 176 Hayward. John Sawyer, 750 N. Scioto St. Jack Linton, Route 2, Circleville.

Wrong Turn Leads To Rescue Effort

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nick, 20, as he approached in his truck. He pulled her out. Cittnick said he meant to turn

New Texas Attorneys Get Courtroom Tips AUSTIN, Tex. (A) - State Bar

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Assn. President Virgil Seaberry had this advice on courtroom decorum for a group of newly licensed lawyers: Never indulge in useess fisticuffs. Always wear a coat, avoid flashy clothes. Never holler Circleville and vicinity was a at the judge unless he is a little

Student Is Suspended

LITTLE ROCK (A) - Minnie Brown, one of the nine Negroes at Central High School, was suspended indefinitely Tuesday for dumping her food on two white boys in





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Edges Scrappy Monroe Quint Williamsport moved to the winning side of the ledger last night

Williamsport

with a narrow victory over winless Monroe, 69 to 67. The Deers ran into unexpected trouble with a team-working Monroe squad which fought all the way and almost pulled off an upset.

Monroe, hot and cold in its defeats, was hot last night taking a 16-12 first-quarter lead. Lead by the able play-making of Fullen, Monroe surprised the

Williamsport settled down and tied the score at half time 28 to 28 under the rebounding of Nick Stonerock.

After a halftime chat with Coach Glen Chester, Williamsport came to life and outscored monroe t points in the third quarter to take a 51 to 43 lead. But Monroe wasn't through yet. Monroe bouncced back in the final period, as Blair and Sheets with good ball handling, almost accomplished a

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MONROE had outstanding teamwork even in defeat as four men were in the double scoring column. Bigam led with 22, followed by Fullen, 13, Sheets, 13, and Blair, Williamsport now stands 5 and

4 on the season and goes into second place in league with a 5 and 1 mark. Monroe is still without a victory after eight games.

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> Benjamin Fairless, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, began life as the son of a miner in Pennsylvania.





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NEW YORK &-The stock market bounded back early this afternoon after two drab sessions.

Steels, motors and aircrafts led what Wall Streeters called a technical recovery from over-selling. The leaders were up from fractions to a point generally, with

some key stocks doing better. The ticker tape was late for three minutes in the opening pileup of transactions as many buyers picked up blue chip issues near their lows of the year. There was no particular news

to help the advance. Rails, some chemicals, oils, and electrical manufacturers joined

Chrysler was up more than a

made by Douglas Aircraft, General Dynamics, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical, Illinois

Central and Texas Co. Fractional gains were made by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Lu-

General Motors, Goodyear, Boeing, United Aircraft, Gulf Oil and Southern Railway made small

U. S. government bonds eased slightly.

Marine Found Guilty

YOKOSUKA, Japan M-A U. S. Navy court-martial toda; found Marine Pfc. Frank K. Pasternak Jr. of Chicopee, Mass., guilty of mistreating Navy brig prisoners and sentenced him to two months at hard labor.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were report- 16, 1946. ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$20.00; 220-240 lbs., \$19.60; 240-260 lbs., \$19.10; 260-280 lbs., \$18.60; 280-300 lbs., \$18.10; 300-350 lbs., \$17.60; 350-400 lbs., \$17.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$18.60; 140-160 lbs., \$19.60; Sows, \$16.75 down; Stags, \$12.00

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio W - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 2.06-2.12, mostly 2.06-2.09; No 2 yellow ear corn mixed to mostly unchanged, 1.08-1.20 per bu, mostly 1.13-1.20; or 1.55-1.71 per 100 man from Washington Twp. lbs. mostly 1.62-1.71; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .67-.75, mostly pleted by Defenbaugh Funeral .70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 2.07-8.15, mostly 210-2.12.

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18.50-20.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; fairly active; lambs and slaughter ewes steady to strong; good and choice 95-109 lb wooled lambs 21.50-22.75; no prime wooled lambs available; low good 85-90 lb lambs 20.00-21.00; choice and prime 95-100 lb shorn lambs No 1 pelts 21.25-22.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-8.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS. Ohio CP — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,760 estimated, mostly 25 cents higher on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 19.50-19.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 20.00-20.25; sows under 350 lbs 15.50-16.00, over 350 lbs 13.25-15.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 17.00-19.75; 220-240 lbs 19.25-19.50; 240-260 lbs 18.75-19.00; 260-280 lbs 18.25-18.50; 230-300 lbs 17.75-18.00; over 300 lbs 16.75-17.75.

cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)

Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 24.00-26.00; good 21.00-24.00; standard 18.00. 21.00; utility 15.00-18.00; cutters 15.00 down; butcher stock, choice heifers 22.50-25.70; good 21.00-22.50, standard 17.00-21.00; utility 13.00-18.00; utility 12.00-13.50; canners standard and commercial 13.50 loss standard and commercial 13.50 loss; standard and commercial 13.50 loss; utility 12.00-13.50; canners and feeders, good and choice steer yearlings 20.00-22.75; steer calves 22.00-23.00; medium to good 20.00-22.00; utility 15.00 loss; canners and feeders, good and choice steer yearlings 20.00-22.75; steer calves 22.00-23.00; medium to good 16.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down; stock ers and feeders, good and choice steer yearlings 20.00-22.75; steer calves 22.00-23.00; medium to good 16.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down; down; down; down; corpus petition.

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Mainly About People

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The Atwater P.T.A. and Operetta, "Merry Christmas Mixup" Thurs, Nite at 8:00.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

CHARLES EUGENE MEYERS died at 8 a. m. today at Kearns

Nursing Home, N. Court St. He was born near Stoutsville, Aug. 27, 1865, the son of Mahlon and Adeline Crites Meyers. His wife Lola Pool Meyers died Dec.

He is survived by two sons, George R., Route 1, Stoutsville, and Edgar H., Route 1, Circleville; two grandsons, George M., Route 4. Circleville, and Donald E. Meyers, 107 Collins Court; a granddaughter, Mrs. Loueen Miley, Maywood, Ill.; three great grandchildren; a brother, W. Oscar Meyers, Stoutsville, and a niece, Miss Jeanette Wenrich, Stoutsville.

He was a member of The Reformed Church, Stoutsville; K of P Lodge and the Washington Twp. Grange. He served a term as member of the Pickaway County Board of Education. He was a lem and Bethlehem, only 40 miles Democratic Central Committee-

Arrangements are being com-

MRS. HOWARD TITUS

Mrs. Marie Neer Titus, 66, wife of the well known livestock auc-

'Journey' Movie On View Today

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3331 will present a Flees Honor Camp High School auditorium.

Maxwell Anderson's play as it ap- holdup - slaying which occurred Chief Joseph Battlefield. Joseph, peared in the National Theater, when he was 17, walked away to- regarded as a military genius, sur-New York City. The Biblical story day. runs 90 minutes. Showings are Officials at the Lebanon Honor there in 1877 to Gen. N. A. Miles. scheduled for 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Camp identified him as Wade Montana wants the 160-acre site in

Rustlers Grab

by M. F. Dern, Route 188, about lookout for Richardson. five miles east of Circleville

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Luke's Legacy

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with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Celsus of Rome, with his advanced and toys. Roy Morris, Clarksburg, Robert theory of the porous composition Morris has resumed his duties at of the body, was a leading medithe U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va. cal contemporary of Luke's. The Hippocratic oath had long been a

For appointment call 1932. -ad. he had practiced, its words traced in colored thread on framed parch-

. . . I will keep my art and my Whosesoever house I enter, I will Ashville Garden Club will have enter for the benefit of the sick

Wreaths on sale, Dec. 21 at Mercer In the Syrian capital, Antioch. -ad, then the world's third greatest city

-ad. It was a civilization of brute strength, of might makes right, of J. C. Penney will be open every the starving, disease-ridden poor, night till 9 and every Wed. after of the indolent, profligate rich, of hordes of sweating slaves, of crass superstitions, debauchery and bestial cruelty.

Mass human slaughter was the choice entertainment at the amphitheater of Antioch. It made a bloody, senseless show as lions and leopards clawed apart slaves or convicts-the bestiarii - defenseless with only nets and tridents.

There, too, in Antioch's suburbs, was the famed Daphne suburb, with its groves, fountains, temples and baths dedicated to Apollo and Artemis, Greek cults that had degenerated into sensuality, perversion and sadistic rituals.

So it was that when the evange-Charles Eugene Meyers, 92, a lists, Paul, Barnabas, Nicolas or retired Washington Twp. farmer, others there in Antioch won over Luke, he recognized in Christ the dawn of light and health where before had been only darkness and

> "To live is Christ," as Paul had said. "So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

Luke had joined Paul in his subsequent travels, but now the great old fighter for the faith languished in prison here in Caesarea, held as a political prisoner of Rome on charges of stirring dis-

Action on the case kept being delayed, and Paul, as a Roman citizen, had appealed to Caesarto Rome. It would be a long time, two years, before he would be taken there, and while Luke waited, he had his chance.

It was only 75 miles to Jerusato Nazareth, the home village of Jesus. Perhaps records or persons him what he needed to know.

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(NEXT: A reporter goes to

The Pickaway County Child Welhome Thursday afternoon and eve- fare Board, with offices in the tion experts to spur scientific deourthouse, today expressed its velopments. sincere gratitude for the gifts and The government newspaper But She Buys Elsewhere moneys donated for needy child- Izvestia published a long list of

were strictly voluntary. Money do- to \$12,500 each. nated will be used to purchase Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown, presents. The Circleville Rotary All Clear Now? Route 2, Laurelville, are the par- Club, Circle 5 of the Lutheran Church, a grateful citizen and two adopted children were parties who gave money. The Pickaway County Nurses Assn. donated wrapped

Lebanon Prisoner

LEBANON (P-A 32-year-old inmate of a prison camp here who The picture is a film version of is serving a life sentence for a

Richardson, Montgomery County. northern Montana for a state park, Records showed Richardson and three brothers - Hiram, Thomas and Gentry-were convicted in the fatal shooting of Everett DeWeese. a West Carrollton tavern owner. Police officials in southwestern ing today from a farm operated Ohio were alerted to be on the

Lima Farmer Freed By Federal Judge

CLEVELAND &-Federal Judge Paul C. Weick has freed Tommaso Argento, 61-year-old Lima onion farmer, under \$25,000 bond and set Dec. 26 for a hearing on a habeas

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Dingus Family Faces Bleak Allies Ask Christmas Because of Blaze

bleak holiday season, without After spending a 20-day leave The master biologist, Cornelius clothing, furniture, bedding, food in a tenant house owned by Carter. accept the weapons for bases on their territory.

A fire December 9 completely destroyed the house in which they are living, including all household goods except a coal stove and refrigerator. All their clothing was destroyed, except the clothes they were wearing.

misfortunes of Roy and Evelyn own minor children. Sandra, 2; Betty, 1, and baby until the ill-fortune beset him. Maxine, born just 19 days before All furniture and household the fire

A blaze ruined the Christmas! He finally found a job. Dingus The house was destroyed last

CURRENTLY THE family is living with Mrs. Dingus' mother, Mrs. Tessie Bowles, Route 5, Chillicothe. Mrs. Boweles is living on funds from the Aid for Dependent This is just another event in the Children program received for her

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FEATHERED GREETER-A crowned hornbill, feathered mascot of the First Battalion, British Queen Elizabeth's own Nigerian Regiment, perches to attention (right) as the Princess Royal, the Queen's aunt, arrives at Kaduna, northern Nigeria, and inspects the guard of honor. The Federation of Nigeria, like its neighbor, Ghana, is proceeding toward self-government with British aid.

First U.S. Missileman Class Is Graduated

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Class members were trained at Northrop Aircraft, Inc., manufacturer of the 5,000-mile-range Snark guided missile.

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nick, 20, as he approached in his

Cittnick said he meant to turn

AUSTIN, Tex. (A) - State Bar

Assn. President Virgil Seaberry

had this advice on courtroom de-

ed lawyers: Never indulge in use-

less fisticuffs. Always wear a coat,

avoid flashy clothes. Never holler

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Central High School, was suspen-

ping her food on two white boys in

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truck. He pulled her out.

down another street.

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Roger Stuckey, Route 2, Wil-

walked out with the cards.

them for Christmas."

"What do I do now?"

licothe, medical.

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and sister.

Monroe Quint OKLAHOMA* CITY (P) - The Williamsport moved to the winmadhouse that is a U.S. postofning side of the ledger last night fice at Christmas time hasn't with a narrow victory over winbeen helped much by various less Monroe, 69 to 67. The Deers patrons in this area. ran into unexpected trouble with a Postal officials reported dealteam-working Monroe squad

most pulled off an upset. Monroe, hot and cold in its defeats, was hot last night takhand and cancelled checks in the ing a 16-12 first-quarter lead. other. He mailed the checks, Lead by the able play-making of Fullen, Monroe surprised the

which fought all the way and al-

Williamsport

Edges Scrappy

Williamsport settled down and tied the score at half time 28 to 28 under the rebounding of Nick Stonerock.

in good shape when daddy got After a halftime chat with Coach Glen Chester, Williamsport came A man notified the postoffice to life and outscored monroe that his wife had mailed his t points in the third quarter to take a 51 to 43 lead. But Monroe Christmas cards and wailed, wasn't through yet. Monroe bouncced back in the final period, as Blair and Sheets with good ball handling, almost accomplished a

Monroe tallied six more points than Williamsport in this last quarter but fell three short of victory. The Deers were hurt by Max Reeser's off-night as he was held scoreless and threw the brunt of the scoring to Stonerock, 22, Anna Hertenstein, Route 4, Chil- Jack Humphrey, 16, and Dave Myers, 17.

MONROE had outstanding teamwork even in defeat as four men were in the double scoring column. Bigam led with 22, followed by Fullen, 13, Sheets, 13, and Blair,

Williamsport now stands 5 and 4 on the season and goes into sec-Jack Linton, Route 2, Circleville. ond place in league with a 5 and 1 mark. Monroe is still without a victory after eight games.

Williamsport James
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Myers
Totals Fullen Mowery Sheets
Totals
Score by Qtrs: 1 2 Williamsport 12 16 23 10 - 69 Monroe 16 12 15 24 - 67 Referees: B. Bowshier & H. Pollock. Reserve Game: Williamsport 33, Monroe 21.
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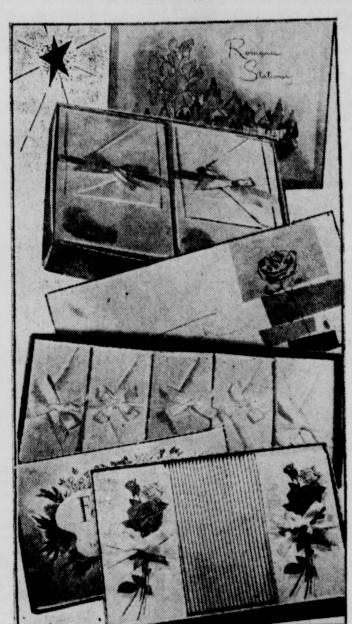
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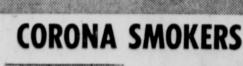
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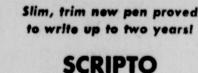
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booming economy if you can't live well and travel well?"

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An attractive woman with blue eyes and ceddish brown hair, Mrs. Sharp can call most of her 1,000 employes by their first name, is minutely familiar with every detail of her hotels. She did the interior decorating

She has added such little personal touches as having free perfume in the room for an arriving lady guest, a copy of Fortune magazine for a male guest.

As we sat chatting in the dining room of the Stanhope, Mrs. Sharp noticed an elderly lady sitting alone at a nearby table. Nodding at the lady, she said to one of her staff: "Gus, she looks sad today. By Hal Boyle

Send some fresh cut flowers to her room so they'll be there when she returns. Make them pink and white. I think she'd like those colors best.

Here are her tips for a woman who wants to succeed in the business world: "Don't take every small mis-

fortune to heart, or brood if something goes wrong now and "Lead a good life-so you've

got the strength to do your work. If you're tired, you're whipped. 'Say what you think to people without mincing words. Be clear. Then you can get things done

without rehashing them. "If you have a decision to make, think it through clearly, then act promptly. Don't be afraid to burn your bridges be-

She practices what she preaches. She paid \$7 million for the Beverly-Wilshire hotel after see-

for Ideals Man Struggles

The age-old argument continues as to what causes men in various countries to rise in revolution, to battle their rulers, to

Americans are pleased to believe that the struggle in the world today is between the poor nations and the rich nations, between low standard of living peoples and higher standard of living peoples, and that all human problems can be solved by raising purchasing power, so that they eat more, are better housed and better clothed. Then there will be peace on earth, good will to men.

It is an easy solution, a pleasant thought and upon it one can take a brandy But it runs counter to all history, for the explosive power in all this world of man has not been bread, but ideals, beliefs, ways of life, concepts of eternity, hunger for liberty. It has always been the austere people who have been capable of enormous sacrifices, perhaps because they had nothing to lose but their lives.

It was the kumiss-drinking Mongols under Genghis Khan and the sans culottes army of Napoleon, impoverished by the French Revolution but believing in Liberte! Egalite! Fraternite! who set out to conquer mankind,

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May the songs, the gaiety, and the spirit of

just as today the Soviet world marching under the banners of Marxism-Leninism accepts austerity as a norm of life to achieve the universality of man-

It was not a higher standard of living that sent Christians to the catacombs or into the Crusades; it was when Christians secularized their God and paid homage to material existence that they lost empires. We are being told today that all that is necessary to put an end to war and revolution is for the United States to provide more aid, to abolish customs duties, to increase European and Asiatic purchasing power and then the Asiatics and Africans will be happy and will wave the Amer-

ican flag on the Fourth of July. Into all this also must go the abolition of the Dutch, French and British Empires for which the compensation is to be a little more aid and a little more dependence for Europeans and more independence for the newly intensified nationalistic coun-

tries of Asia and Africa. While, in pursuit of this policy, based pon the assumption that the Marxist materialistic interpretation of history is correct, we helped to destroy the Dutch Empire in Indonesia, the British power in India, Egypt and Arabia, the French Empire in North Africa, but we have not made a dent upon the Russian Empire. To the contrary, we have strengthened the Russian Empire by our shameful betrayal of Nationalist China, Korea,

Indochina, and Hungary. There is no evidence in history that men are willing to live by bread alone and Soviet Russia is ample proof, over 40 years, two frightful wars and a devastating revolution, that something more than bread, something of the spirit, must be fed the hu-

you a full measure

of happiness during

this Christmas

season.

People may be misled, often to their own disadvantage, but they follow not so much him who gives him bread as him who demands sacrifices for a cause, as Winston Churchill proved even in our own generation when he offered nothing but blood and tears and high taxes.

Among the moderns of Russia was a priest, the Rev. Yelchaninov, who was born in 1881 and died in exile in Paris in 1934. He made a tremendous impression on the religious thought of the Orthodox Church, In fact, during the 1905 Revolution, he belonged to the "Christian Brotherhood of Struggle," a revolutionary organization.

After the Communist Revolution, he was a leader of the Russian Christian Student Movement in Exile. I quote the fol-Iowing from Fr. Yelchaninov's writings as an example of the thinking of the Russian people, even in our tmes:

"We live on a farm between 250 and 300 years old; low celings, with heavy beams, a chimney, fortress-like walls. In place of the early hearth, there is an iron stove, but even this-especially on a wet day - gives a real sense of home, of cosiness, of something long-desired.

"I think a real feeling of home can be had only by people who have lived in such nests as these in their own houses, with the real, living fire of a hearth and a smoky ceiling. What special attraction can be offered by our

help to develop. Ill-fitting and restrictive clothing

actually causes harm, no matter what its protective benefit may be. Take baby's shoes, for example.

soft soles for infants' shoes. And now there appears to be a growing tendency among pediatricians to I advise shoes made of leather. By George Sokolsky recommend what they call "barefoot freedom" in baby footwear. This was brought to my atten-

> dred C. Martin, which appeared recently in an American Medical Assn. publication. The author had interviewed 175 doctors on the subject of foot care for youngsters. Most of the doctors agreed that

the best foot gear is that which permits a baby's foot to develop unhampered by restrictive shoes. You don't put a perfectly good arm in a sling or bind a normal

baby's foot?

Kitchen Guest

LOUISA, Va. (P) - E. M. Pennington, Jr., vocational agriculture teacher here for 23 years, has some ideas about success in his work. He says he doesn't have a teacher-pupil relationship with his boys, he works along with them. He also tries to gain the confidence of their families.

"I guess there isn't a farm kitchen in Louisa I haven't eaten in," he said. "But I wouldn't be

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Right Shoes for Infants

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | can't do it with a stiff sole in his dismissal. Maybe we human beings were way. better off when we didn't wear

Now I'm not advocating nudism. I just want to point out that the body if a near-perfect machine that will run smoothly if we don't interfere with it too much. In general, it just doesn't need artificial

I have always recommended

tion by an article, written by Mil-

why place a stiff, binding shoe on Nature intended the baby to rotate on his heels and grip with his toes when he begins to walk. He

caught dead in the parlor."

modern 'home'-a flat, one of a thousand other flats which are all alike, with central heating, electric light, water-pipes instead of a well or a fountain, a lodging devoid of all special characteristics, which can be easily exchanged for an-

The proper shoes should follow the general shape of the foot, but should not be miniature copies of your own foot gear. They shouldn't be "fitted" to the tiny foot. Rather, they should provide plenty of

freedom for foot movement. The heel of the shoe should fit snugly enough to prevent slipping, but the sole should be flat and the

full length of the shoes. The toes should be wide enough to allow the tot to spread and flex

his toes at will. There should be no restrictive laces. A clasp, buckle or simple tie is preferable As I have mentioned previously, The soles of the feet contain more

sweat glands proportionately than any other part of the body. Leather permits the foot to "breathe." You might keep this advice in mind when you do your Christmas shopping. The right kind of shoes would make a nice gift for baby.

Question and Answer A.C.: Iodine in the radioactive form is being used to treat certain diseases. Can you tell me some-

thing about it? Answer: Radioactive iodine is being used to treat people with abdomen with a tight corset. So. certain forms of goiter. It is also being used, with some success in treating cancer of the thyroid

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senhower was a literary Sputnik. action to Bulganin's letter: Of all the Russian's letters to Eisenhower this last one was the for new disarmament talks with Nikita Khrushchev. the best timed.

In its way, it had the same effects the real Sputniks: it made 2 Setting up machinery to ex- from it. This country has done the American allies sit up and take notice. Letters similar to the one received by Eisenhower were sent to the other allies at the same time.

They were delivered at a moment when the Allies-then about to open their North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris -were divided on what to do in the face of Russia's obvious military power.

The letter divided them some

The American reaction to Bulganin's note was the same as Eisenhower's first reaction to the Sputniks: an attempt to minimize its importance

The administration hasn't yet answered the letter or issued a formal statement on it. Instead, it let two press officers dismiss it as propaganda before the State Department had even released a translation of it.

But this wasn't the reaction of the Allies. Some of them arrived at Paris wanting far more serious attention for the letter than a curt

Their reaction-even though the letter upon testing may prove to be only propaganda-was: Let's take it more seriously than that and try to find out whether the Russians mean it.

In short, Bulganin said: The arms race gets worse and may end up badly for everybody. Before it does, the nations ought to disarm, or at least get down to talking disarmament, even if it requires another summit meeting.

This letter hit the West Europeans at a time when they were still jittery over the realizationforced on them by the flight of the Sputniks-that Russia had missiles and that atomic-tipped missiles could flatten Western Europe.

So for them, the thought of disarmament now has more attraction than ever. Yet the Eisenhower administration brought to the NATO meeting nothing much more than proposals for even greater armaments.

The United States had to vield a little bit to the European desire to explore Bulganin's letter for a possible escape from the arms

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broke up a few months ago.

WASHINGTON Premier race. Tuesday NATO moved in whether it might be worthwhile to Bulganin's letter to President Ei- two cautious directions, both a re- undertake new talks between foreign ministers. This wouldn't be a summit meeting that would in-1. Setting up machinery to try clude Eisenhower, Bulganin and

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It was the kumiss-drinking

Mongols under Genghis Khan

and the sans culottes army of

Napoleon, impoverished by the

French Revolution but believing

in Liberte! Egalite! Fraternite!

who set out to conquer mankind,

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ing to lose but their lives.

good will to men.

go to war.

booming economy if you can't live well and travel well?"

Her hotels now are the Stanhope and Gotham here, the Saranac (N.Y.) Inn. and the Beverly-Wilshire in California, She values them at \$23 million.

An attractive woman with blue eyes and ceddish brown hair, Mrs. Sharp can call most of her 1,000 employes by their first name, is minutely familiar with every detail of her hotels. She did the interior decorating

She has added such little personal touches as having free perfume in the room for an arriving lady guest, a copy of Fortune magazine for a male guest.

As we sat chatting in the dining room of the Stanhope, Mrs. Sharp noticed an elderly lady sitting alone at a nearby table. Nodding at the lady, she said to one of her staff:

just as today the Soviet world

marching under the banners of

Marxism-Leninism accepts aus-

terity as a norm of life to

achieve the universality of man-

It was not a higher standard

of living that sent Christians to

the catacombs or into the Cru-

sades; it was when Christians

secularized their God and paid

homage to material existence

that they lost empires. We are

being told today that all that is

necessary to put an end to war

and revolution is for the United

abolish customs duties, to in-

crease European and Asiatic

purchasing power and then the

Asiatics and Africans will be

happy and will wave the Amer-

ican flag on the Fourth of July.

Into all this also must go the

abolition of the Dutch, French

and British Empires for which

the compensation is to be a little

more aid and a little more de-

pendence for Europeans and

more independence for the new-

ly intensified nationalistic coun-

While, in pursuit of this pol-

icy, based pon the assumption

that the Marxist materialistic in-

terpretation of history is cor-

rect, we helped to destroy the

Dutch Empire in Indonesia, the

British power in India, Egypt

and Arabia, the French Empire

in North Africa, but we have not

made a dent upon the Russian

Empire. To the contrary, we

have strengthened the Russian

Empire by our shameful betray-

al of Nationalist China, Korea,

There is no evidence in his-

tory that men are willing to live by bread alone and Soviet Rus-

sia is ample proof, over 40 years,

two frightful wars and a devas-

tating revolution, that something

more than bread, something of the spirit, must be fed the hu-

you a full measure

Indochina, and Hungary.

man soul.

CHRISTMAS TO YOU

giving and good-will combine to bring

May the songs, the gaiety, and the spirit of

A MERRY

tries of Asia and Africa.

States to provide more aid, to

for Ideals

By Hal Boyle

Send some fresh cut flowers to her room so they'll be there when she returns. Make them pink and white. I think she'd like those colors best.

Here are her tips for a woman who wants to succeed in the business world:

"Don't take every small misfortune to heart, or brood if something goes wrong now and

"Lead a good life-so you've got the strength to do your work. If you're tired, you're whipped. Say what you think to people without mincing words. Be clear.

Then you can get things done without rehashing them. "If you have a decision to make, think it through clearly, then act promptly. Don't be afraid to burn your bridges be-

hind you." She practices what she preaches. She paid \$7 million for the

Beverly-Wilshire hotel after see-"Gus, she looks sad today, ing it only once.

in our own generation when he

offered nothing but blood and

Among the moderns of Russia

was a priest, the Rev. Yelchani-

nov, who was born in 1881 and

died in exile in Paris in 1934. He

made a tremendous impression

on the religious thought of the

Orthodox Church. In fact, during

the 1905 Revolution, he belonged

of Struggle," a revolutionary or-

After the Communist Revolu-

tion, he was a leader of the Rus-

sian Christian Student Move-

ment in Exile. I quote the fol-

lowing from Fr. Yelchaninov's

writings as an example of the

"We live on a farm between

thinking of the Russian people,

250 and 300 years old; low cel-

ings, with heavy beams, a chim-

ney, fortress-like walls. In place

of the early hearth, there is an

iron stove, but even this-espe-

cially on a wet day - gives a

real sense of home, of cosiness.

"I think a real feeling of home

can be had only by people who

have lived in such nests as these

in their own houses, with the

real, living fire of a hearth and

a smoky ceiling. What special

of something long-desired.

even in our tmes:

Christian Brotherhood

tears and high taxes.

ganization.

By George Sokolsky

People may be misled, often to their own disadvantage, but they follow not so much him who gives him bread as him who demands sacrifices for a cause, as interviewed 175 doctors on the sub-Winston Churchill proved even

Most of the doctors agreed that the best foot gear is that which form is being used to treat certain permits a baby's foot to develop diseases. Can you tell me someunhampered by restrictive shoes. thing about it? You don't put a perfectly good

Nature intended the baby to re- gland. tate on his heels and grip with his toes when he begins to walk. He

LOUISA, Va. (P) - E. M. Pen-

dence of their families.

modern 'home'-a flat, one of a thousand other flats which are all alike, with central heating, electric light, water-pipes instead of a well or a fountain, a lodging devoid of all special characteristics, which can be

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | can't do it with a stiff sole in his dismissal. better off when we didn't wear

help to develop.

Ill-fitting and restrictive clothing full length of the shoes Take baby's shoes, for example.

foot freedom" in baby footwear. This was brought to my attention by an article, written by Mildred C. Martin, which appeared recently in an American Medical Assn. publication. The author had

arm in a sling or bind a normal abdomen with a tight corset. So. certain forms of goiter. It is also

being used, with some success in baby's foot? treating cancer of the thyroid

Kitchen Guest

"I guess there isn't a farm kitchen in Louisa I haven't eaten in," he said. "But I wouldn't be caught dead in the parlor."

LAFF-A-DAY

1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. "Why don't we overlook it? He's gotten into enough trouble today already!"

freedom for foot movement.

or simple tie is preferable.

but the sole should be flat and the

The toes should be wide enough

As I have mentioned previously,

sweat glands proportionately than

any other part of the body. Leath-

You might keep this advice in

er permits the foot to "breathe,"

mind when you do your Christmas

shopping. The right kind of shoes

Question and Answer

A.C.: Iodine in the radioactive

Answer: Radioactive iodine is

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Right Shoes for Infants

Maybe we human beings were way The proper shoes should follow the general shape of the foot, but

Now I'm not advocating nudism.

just want to point out that the body if a near-perfect machine that will run smoothly if we don't interfere with it too much. In general, it just doesn't need artificial

actually causes harm, no matter what its protective benefit may be.

I have always recommended soft soles for infants' shoes. And now there appears to be a growing tendency among pediatricians to I advise shoes made of leather. recommend what they call "bare- The soles of the feet contain more

ject of foot care for youngsters.

being used to treat people with

why place a stiff, binding shoe on

PUT BOTH EARS

nington, Jr., vocational agriculture teacher here for 23 years, has some ideas about success in his work. He says he doesn't have a teacher-pupil relationship with his boys, he works along with them. He also tries to gain the confi-

easily exchanged for an-

The World Today

senhower was a literary Sputnik. action to Bulganin's letter: Of all the Russian's letters to Eisenhower this last one was the best written, the shrewdest and the best timed.

In its way, it had the same effects the real Sputniks: it made the American allies sit up and take notice. Letters similar to the one received by Eisenhower were sent to the other allies at the same

They were delivered at a moment when the Allies-then about to open their North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris -were divided on what to do in the face of Russia's obvious military power.

The letter divided them some

The American reaction to Bulganin's note was the same as Eisenhower's first reaction to the Sputniks: an attempt to minimize its importance.

The administration hasn't yet answered the letter or issued a formal statement on it. Instead, it let two press officers dismiss it as propaganda before the State Department had even released a translation of it.

But this wasn't the reaction of the Allies. Some of them arrived at Paris wanting far more serious attention for the letter than a curt

Their reaction-even though the letter upon testing may prove to be only propaganda-was: Let's take it more seriously than that should not be miniature copies of and try to find out whether the your own foot gear. They shouldn't Russians mean it. be "fitted" to the tiny foot. Rath-

In short, Bulganin said: The er, they should provide plenty of arms race gets worse and may end up badly for everybody. Be-The heel of the shoe should fit fore it does, the nations ought to snugly enough to prevent slipping. disarm, or at least get down to talking disarmament, even if it requires another summit meeting.

This letter hit the West Europeans at a time when they were his toes at will. There should be no still jittery over the realizationrestrictive laces. A clasp, buckle forced on them by the flight of the Sputniks-that Russia had missiles and that atomic-tipped missiles could flatten Western Europe.

So for them, the thought of disarmament now has more attraction than ever. Yet the Eisenhower administration brought to the NATO meeting nothing much more than proposals for even greater armaments. The United States had to yield

a little bit to the European desire to explore Bulganin's letter for a possible escape from the arms

WASHINGTON -Premier race. Tuesday NATO moved in whether it might be worthwhile to Bulganin's letter to President Ei- two cautious directions, both a re- undertake new talks between for-

They talked of: for new disarmament talks with Nikita Khrushchev. broke up a few months ago.

eign ministers. This wouldn't be

a summit meeting that would in-1. Setting up machinery to try clude Eisenhower, Bulganin and Russia. Such talks have been go- If Bulganin's letter was propaing on for years. The last one ganda only the Russians already

There's

no finer gift

have obtained a lot of mileage 2 Setting up machinery to ex- from it. This country has done amine Bulganin's letter and see nothing yet to offset it.



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COLUMBUS P-Dr. Robert A. Evans, Franklin County coroner,

has ruled that the death of Staff

Sgt. Earl Henry Morris was caus-

ed by carbon monoxide fumes

Morris, stationed at Clinton

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

SYNOPSIS: Richard goes to the Green Ghoul to get a spool of golden thread for Santa. The Ghoul lives in a tree house and has a hundred arms. When Richard snatches the thread from her pocket she crushes him with her

CHAPTER 13 THE BLACK DIAMOND

Richard struggled in the many arms of the Green Ghoul. Using all his strength he twisted back the arms that held him. But it was no use. When he freed himself from two arms a dozen more took their place.

He bent back one, broke another, twisted a third. Still the arms crushed him. It was impossible to escape and all Richard's strength was useless.

Suddenly he got an idea. He thought, "Breaking away from each arm does no good. What I must do is strike at the Ghoul herself. If I conquer her I will, at the same time, conquer the hundred arms.

It was the first time in his life he had ever thought his way out knees. "He has never been seen have heard his screams at night. of trouble. He felt happy and un-

He took a big breath and punched his head into the stomach of the Green Ghoul. The mighty blow creature and all arms collapsed.

Richard leaped away. He ran from the house and jumped to the ground. By the time the Ghoul recovered her breath Richard was a mile away. The Green Ghoul let out a roar of anger, a roar so powerful it caused a giant wind to sweep across the whole world.

But the wind only helped to carry Richard on his way and the roar didn't frighten him for he was far beyond the reach of the hundred arms.

On and on Richard ran, never tiring, until at last he came to Santa's house.

"I did it!" he cried as he burst through the door. "I brought you the thread!"

He put the spool of golden threat on Santa's desk and then he stood there happier and prouder than he had ever been in his

"You have done a good job," said Santa. "Where is Patrick Tweedle-

knees?" asked Richard. "I would like him to know." "He'll be along presently," said

Santa, "In the meantime you come with me." He took Richard into the kitchen

and there on the table were platters of doughnuts and ginger cookies and lemon pie. There was a big ed with cherry pop

lemon pie. But at that very mo- Ganges river. ment Patrick Tweedleknees came into the room

"I did it!" said Richard. "I "So I heard," snapped Tweedle- their welfare. knees. "But remember Santa said you must bring him two things and

lemon pie. "W-what is the second ment: "Show-offs!" thing I must bring?'

"Now," said Santa, "you must bring to me a black diamond." "A-and where will I find such a

diamond? "From the third finger of the

Phantom of the Sea." "W-who is the Phantom of the Sea?" faltered Richard.

"Who knows?" cried Tweedle-

Times Have Changed

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (A)- Milkless quiet, these days.

The city's major dairies have Bowl Bums. agreed to make their morning deliveries after sun-up.

pre-dawn deliveries.

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"You have done a good job," said Santa.

by any living creature. That is why And though they could not see rator James R. Tichenor, Columhe is called the Phantom."

such a thing?" asked Richard. Richard's heart sank and all his Columbus. "And how do you know he wears old fears came flooding back. He knocked the breath out of the a black diamond on his finger." thought he could not bear to meet "People have seen his giant foot the Phantom of the Sea. prints by the side of the sea. They | (Tomorrow: The Phantom)

"Then how do you know there is the black diamond on his finger." land, and Mrs. Cora Jordan White,

Traditional Holiday Goodies Brewed Along Embassy Row

By JANE EADS

American homes across the land, of the country they represent. spicy and inviting aromas are Row while the diplomats' cooks bustle about preparing the traditional holiday goodies of their native lands.

Plum puddings, fruit cake, julekake, meat pies, buns and breads, and numerous little cakes and cookies of many different flavors, pretty to look at and good to eat, are being whipped up according to time-honored custom. Most of

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

white pitcher filled with chocolate was a big without question, the World Anwhite pitcher filled with chocolate week took place in balance in milk shake and a blue pitcher fill- imal Welfare Week took place in bassy personnel and serve heart India where 100 elephants were they sing "Santa Lucia." Celebrat-Richard reached for a piece of givn a ceremonial bath in the

Unfortunately, we'll never know if the huge pachyderms consider- date when daylight will increase meeting of the university's local brought Santa the golden thread." ed their dunking as contributing to after the dark months. Here, as Women's Committee, Dr. Abra-

a coward like you will never get plan to launch 125 rockets into out- lighted candles in a wreath of lapse. They perform useful tasks winged back home late this fall Richard put down the piece of F.E.F. has a two-syllable com-

> Leaky faucets, according to a ty brunette wife of the new first household columnist, cause wast- secretary of the Swiss embassy, age of millions of gallons of water expects to serve a traditional sweet annually, Hmmmm!-and no mention of the loss of millions of hours Christmas here. It's a light, rich

A geologist declares there are 10 a piece of a log," she said. billion tons of gold in the oceans ing it. Then, why tell us about it?

their footing, and maybe a little They don't know if they'll wind up from the palm. the Coliseum Kids or the Rose

the wives are hoping to have at WASHINGTON (A)-As in many least one holiday offering typical cense number of the overparked

Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne, floating from kitchens on Embassy wife of the Norwegian ambassador, has a special treat for guests Wright's traffic record unmarred. during the Yule season. It's made weeks in advance and is called 'Mother Monson's Cake." Here's

> Two cups of melted butter, 2 cups sugar, 10 eggs, 3 cups white flour, 1 cup chopped almonds, 1 music that did it. teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon It seems that members of the baking powder. Mix like cake, in a shallow pan. Cover with chopped Bake until light yellow in moderate (350 degree) oven. Cut in diamond-shaped pieces and store in

At the Swedish Embassy the hol-Lucia Day, Dec. 13. Then Ambas- moning firemen-in musical lingo sador and Mrs. Erik Boheman _"allegro vivace." Without question, the biggest sador and arrs. Ender of emed by Swedes everywhere, the fest- are the main pillar of contemival honors a Christian maiden porary culture, a Brandeis (Mass.) martyred under the Roman emp- University psychologist said here eror Diocletian and falls on the recently. Speaking at a dinner wherever Swedes are gathered, a ham H. Maslow said: pretty girl is chosen to represent Moscow announces the Russians Lucia. Attired in white robe, with greens circling her head, she in supporting music, art, educa- after being gone almost a year.

Mrs. Francoise Chatelain, pretof her country on this, her first cake flavored with cocoa, called "La Buche de Noel." "It looks like

A "country chop" is the holiday but no profitable means of extract- dish of Liberia, Mrs. George Padmore, wife of the ambassador tells me. This is not what you think. The Brooklyn Dodgers who mov- It's a native dish made of rice, men here are a little more sure of ec west still haven't found a park. chicken, meat, green leaf and oil

Young Warren To Wed

While paying a traffic fine a cop | SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-Chief They say they want their em- gave a Kansas City man's car an- Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren ployes to lead more normal lives, other ticket. While he was settling were to arrive today for the Saturand that modern refrigeration has this second citation, the guy's car day wedding of their 22-year-old all but eliminated the need for got a third ticket. This kind of son, Robert, to Miss Carolyn June thing can get mighty monotonous! Macklin of nearby Davis.

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PROPRIETORS

Civil Rights **Advisers Get** O'Neill Nod

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Gov. C William O'Neill Tuesday appointed a 16-member Advisory Commission on Civil Rights to study possible discriminatory practices in the state.

Charles Y. Lazarus of Columbus, vice president of the F. & R. Lazarus Co., will head the commission. It will hold its first meeting soon after the holidays, the governor said.

O'Neill, who on Aug. 28 ordered the banning of discrimination in employment for state jobs, said: "The whole field is open. It will be up to the commission to deter-

mine the program which it will follow.' Other members of the commis-

Frederick Bowers, Dayton; Ben Clancy, Cleveland; Carriebell J Cook, Cleveland; Father H. E. Dunn, Cleveland; J. L. Feudner Jr., Akron; Charles Francis, Dayton; Anthony Haswell, Dayton; Charles M. Judd, Cincinnati.

William F. Laffer, Cleveland; Howard M. Metzenbaum, Cleveland; Sidney S. Moyer, Youngstown; Clarence L. Robinson, Youngstown; Bureau of Unemployment Compensation administ his hands they could see and feel bus; William O. Walker, Cleve-

Keeps Record Clear

COLUMBIA, S. C. (A) - After driving 31/4 million miles in over 40 years, Lewis E. Wright Jr. of Columbia got his first ticket - a summons for a parking meter vio-

Mildly ruffled, Wright went to the police station and protested. The name and address were his all right, Wright said, but the licar certainly wasn't.

Police quickly admitted a mistake had been made. The summons was cancelled, leaving

Bell Ringer

RANDOLPH, Mass. (A) - A high school musician really had the joint jumping-but it wasn't his

school band were gathering in the music room before going outside almonds and crushed cube sugar. to drill for their weekly football game performance

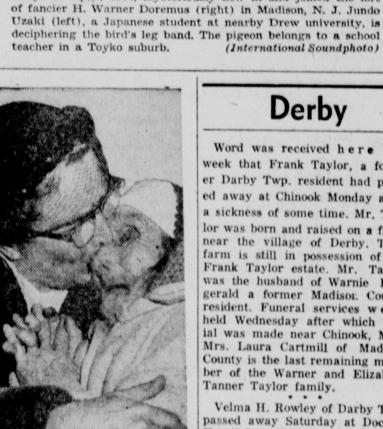
One of the musicians bent down to pick up some music. The bell of the French horn under his arm struck a fire alarm box on the iday begins with celebration of St. wall, breaking the glass and sum-

CINCINNATI (A)-Women's clubs

"If women's clubs were wiped leads the singing and serves the tion and other forms of culture."

Gets Cuts, Lunch Too

lege wanted to attend the Tobac- afterward. co Festival at Richmond. Associate Dean M. H. Bittinger said she would be charged with cutting classes - that is unless she were and Dr. Bittinger made good too. to bring a dog.



REUNION AT 90-Mrs. Chrisgee who spent more than a decade in Siberia, is embraced by her daughter, Mrs. Florentine Rudenitsky, of Philadelphia, as she arrives by plane in New York. The aged woman bore the first refugee-escapee visa under the new Immigra-(International) tion law.

Commodore Sails In

DENVER (A) - Commodore, the And he came back alone.

Supt. Clyde Hill thought Commodore might bring a mate back with him. His spouse, Blondy, was FARMVILLE, Va. 49 - Betty killed by an automobile in 1955 Bland Barnette of Longwood Col- and Commodore disappeared soon

Bring Dog, See Film

HOUSTON, Tex M-The Metronamed festival Queen, in which politan theater's movie was "Old event he would forgive the cuts Yeller," a story about a dog. The and buy her a lunch. Betty won, only way humans could see it was





dal pair. Unusual value at a carat flawless center modest price — \$67.50. mond — Set \$310.00.



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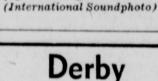


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PIGEON SPANS OCEAN AND CONTINENT-This pigeon, which

disappeared during a homing race from Ammori, Japan, to

Tokyo in April, 1954, mysteriously flew in and joined the loft

week that Frank Taylor, a form- when speed is necessary but they er Darby Twp. resident had pass- are never hasty. ed away at Chinook Monday after Q. Do native born Americans A. People seem to prefer certain a sickness of some time. Mr. Tay- ever contract leprosy? lor was born and raised on a farm cases are reported each year. Most periment doctors asked 200 people near the village of Derby. The patients come from New York, Flofarm is still in possession of the rida, Louisiana, Texas and Califor- to select a number with a single Frank Taylor estate. Mr. Taylor nia. Although leprosy is rare in the digit (0 to 9). Seven was the most was the husband of Warnie Fitz-gerald a former Madisor. County

United States, other countries are popular with 3 and 5 running a
gerald a former Madisor. County resident. Funeral services were spots for leprosy today is Easter explain why 3, 5, and 7 were so held Wednesday after which bur- stone statues. An American doctor popular, ial was made near Chinook, Mon. who recently visited the island Mrs. Laura Cartmill of Madison found that almost one out of ten County is the last remaining mem- natives were lepers. Easter Island ber of the Warner and Elizabeth has a leprosarium but not many Tanner Taylor family. Velma H. Rowley of Darby Twp. ly leprosy on the loose.

passed away Saturday at Doctors Hospital in Columbus. She leaves lieve in "lucky numbers"? two children, Mrs. Jo Anne Markham and a son George William. who is a resident of Derby. Her mother Mrs. Minnie Hoffman is still living and made her home with Mrs. Rowley. Her father was the late William Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman for several years were residents of Harrisburg.

On Thursday evening Dec. 19 at 8 p. m. the township school will present a Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and daughter, Dorothy of Kiousville and Mrs. Helen Turner of Washington C. H. were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Lizzie Ed-



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Artists Asked To Create Wright Mural

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The Ohio Historical Society said today it which entered his car. has asked 19 artists to submit qualifications to create a mural County Air Force Base near Wilmportraying the Wright Brothers ington, Ohio, was found dead in

The Ohio Legislature last summer approved a \$25,000 appropriation for a 9-by-12 painting of the complishments.

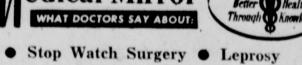
in the Statehouse.

and their pioneer airplane flight. his parked car here Tuesday. vitations to compete have been

sent to 19 artists, but that all ar-The Legislature stipulated that tists are eligible. the mural be comparable in size The applicants will be screened

and technique to a painting of by a committee of the historical Thomas A. Edison now hanging society. The five most promising will be asked to submit a finished The artist-preferably an Ohio- sketch in oil, and each painter an-will receive \$15,000 for the will receive \$1,000. One of the five work, the Historical Society said paintings will be selected, Zepp Director Erwin C. Zepp said in- said.





 Lucky numbers Q. Can a surgeon be judged by the speed with which he operates?

A. No. Years ago anesthetics, surequipment, and surgical knowledge were pretty skimpy, so surgeons had to hurry. It's different today. Many difficult operations performed in these modern times require great skill. With better equipment and more knowledge the surgeon doesn't have to keep Word was received here last one eye on the clock. Modern surgeons are able to operate quickly

spots for leprosy today is Easter patients receive treatment. As the American doctor said, it's virtual-

Q. Does the average person be-

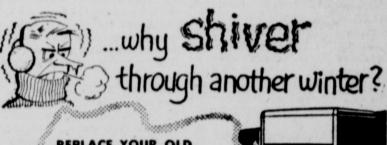
numbers and these may be the A. Yes, but only a dozen or so "lucky" ones. In one scientific exclose second. The doctors didn't

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by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

SYNOPSIS: Richard goes to the Green Ghoul to get a spool of golden thread for Santa. The Ghoul lives in a tree house and has a hundred arms. When Richard snatches the thread from her pocket she crushes him with her

CHAPTER 13 THE BLACK DIAMOND

Richard struggled in the many arms of the Green Ghoul. Using all his strength he twisted back the arms that held him. But it was no use. When he freed himself from two arms a dozen more took their place.

He bent back one, broke another, twisted a third. Still the arms crushed him. It was impossible to escape and all Richard's strength was useless.

Suddenly he got an idea. He thought, "Breaking away from each arm does no good. What I must do is strike at the Ghoul herself. If I conquer her I will, at the same time, conquer the hundred arms.

It was the first time in his life

afraid. He took a big breath and punch-

creature and all arms collapsed. Richard leaped away. He ran from the house and jumped to the ground. By the time the Ghoul recovered her breath Richard was a mile away. The Green Ghoul let out a roar of anger, a roar so powerful it caused a giant wind to sweep across the whole world.

But the wind only helped to carry Richard on his way and the roar didn't frighten him for he was far beyond the reach of the hundred arms.

On and on Richard ran, never tiring, until at last he came to

Santa's house. "I did it!" he cried as he burst through the door. "I brought you

He put the spool of golden threat on Santa's desk and then he stood there happier and prouder than he had ever been in his

"You have done a good job," said Santa

"Where is Patrick Tweedleknees?" asked Richard. "I would

like him to know." "He'll be along presently," said Santa, "In the meantime you

come with me." He took Richard into the kitchen ters of doughnuts and ginger cookies and lemon pie. There was a big white pitcher filled with chocolate milk shake and a blue pitcher fill-

ed with cherry pop. lemon pie. But at that very mo- Ganges river. ment Patrick Tweedleknees came

into the room.

"So I heard," snapped Tweedle- their welfare. knees. "But remember Santa said you must bring him two things and the second.'

lemon pie. "W-what is the second ment: "Show-offs!" thing I must bring?'

"Now," said Santa, "you must bring to me a black diamond."

"From the third finger of the Phantom of the Sea." "W-who is the Phantom of the

Sea?" faltered Richard. "Who knows?" cried Tweedle-

Times Have Changed

CHARLOTTE, N. C. P- Milkless quiet, these days.

The city's major dairies have Bowl Bums. agreed to make their morning de-

liveries after sun-up. ployes to lead more normal lives, other ticket. While he was settling were to arrive today for the Saturand that modern refrigeration has this second citation, the guy's car day wedding of their 22-year-old all but eliminated the need for got a third ticket. This kind of son, Robert, to Miss Carolyn June pre-dawn deliveries.



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"You have done a good job," said Santa.

he is called the Phantom."

"People have seen his giant foot the Phantom of the Sea. prints by the side of the sea. They | (Tomorrow: The Phantom)

he had ever thought his way out knees. "He has never been seen have heard his screams at night. of trouble. He felt happy and un- by any living creature. That is why And though they could not see rator James R. Tichenor, Columhis hands they could see and feel bus; William O. Walker, Cleve-"Then how do you know there is the black diamond on his finger." land, and Mrs. Cora Jordan White, ed his head into the stomach of such a thing?" asked Richard. Richard's heart sank and all his Columbus. the Green Ghoul. The mighty blow "And how do you know he wears old fears came flooding back. He knocked the breath out of the a black diamond on his finger." thought he could not bear to meet Keeps Record Clear

Traditional Holiday Goodies Brewed Along Embassy Row

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (A)-As in many least one holiday offering typical American homes across the land, of the country they represent. spicy and inviting aromas are floating from kitchens on Embassy Row while the diplomats' cooks bustle about preparing the traditional holiday goodies of their native lands.

Plum puddings, fruit cake, julekake, meat pies, buns and breads, and numerous little cakes and cookies of many different flavors, pretty to look at and good to eat, are being whipped up according to time-honored custom. Most of

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Without question, the biggest celebration anywhere of World Animal Welfare Week took place in baked Lucia buns and cakes while India where 100 elephants were they sing "Santa Lucia." Celebrat-Richard reached for a piece of givn a ceremonial bath in the

Unfortunately, we'll never know brought Santa the golden thread." ed their dunking as contributing to

Moscow announces the Russians a coward like you will never get plan to launch 125 rockets into outer space next summer. To which Richard put down the piece of F.E.F. has a two-syllable com-

household columnist, cause wast- secretary of the Swiss embassy, "A-and where will I find such a age of millions of gallons of water expects to serve a traditional sweet annually. Hmmmm!-and no men- of her country on this, her first

> A geologist declares there are 10 a piece of a log," she said. billion tons of gold in the oceans

ing it. Then, why tell us about it? men here are a little more sure of ed west still haven't found a park. chicken, meat, green leaf and oil their footing, and maybe a little They don't know if they'll wind up from the palm. the Coliseum Kids or the Rose

the wives are hoping to have at

Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian ambassador, has a special treat for guests Wright's traffic record unmarred. during the Yule season. It's made weeks in advance and is called 'Mother Monson's Cake." Here's

Two cups of melted butter, 2 flour, 1 cup chopped almonds, 1 music that did it. teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon a shallow pan, Cover with chopped Bake until light yellow in moderate (350 degree) oven. Cut in dia-

Lucia Day, Dec. 13. Then Ambassador and Mrs. Erik Boheman have a party for children of embassy personnel and serve newlyafter the dark months. Here, as Women's Committee, Dr. Abra- Commodore Sails In wherever Swedes are gathered, a ham H. Maslow said: pretty girl is chosen to represent

Mrs. Francoise Chatelain, pret-Leaky faucets, according to a ty brunette wife of the new first tion of the loss of millions of hours Christmas here. It's a light, rich cake flavored with cocoa, called "La Buche de Noel." "It looks like

A "country chop" is the holiday but no profitable means of extract- dish of Liberia, Mrs. George Padmore, wife of the ambassador tells me. This is not what you think. The Brooklyn Dodgers who mov- It's a native dish made of rice,

Young Warren To Wed

While paying a traffic fine a cop | SACRAMENTO, Calif. A-Chief They say they want their em- gave a Kansas City man's car an- Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren thing can get mighty monotonous! Macklin of nearby Davis.

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Civil Rights **Advisers Get** O'Neill Nod

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Gov. C. William O'Neill Tuesday appointed a 16-member Advisory Commission on Civil Rights to study possible discriminatory practices n the state.

Charles Y. Lazarus of Columbus, vice president of the F. & R. Lazarus Co., will head the commission. It will hold its first meeting soon after the holidays, the governor said.

O'Neill, who on Aug. 28 ordered the banning of discrimination in employment for state jobs, said: "The whole field is open. It will be up to the commission to deter-

mine the program which it will follow." Other members of the commis-

sion are: Frederick Bowers, Dayton; Ben F. Clancy, Cleveland; Carriebell J Cook, Cleveland; Father H. E. Dunn, Cleveland; J. L. Feudner Jr., Akron; Charles Francis, Dayton; Anthony Haswell, Dayton; Charles M. Judd, Cincinnati.

William F. Laffer, Cleveland; Howard M. Metzenbaum, Cleveland; Sidney S. Moyer, Youngstown; Clarence L. Robinson, Youngstown; Bureau of Unemployment Compensation administ-

COLUMBIA, S. C. C. After driving 3¼ million miles in over 40 years, Lewis E. Wright Jr. of Columbia got his first ticket - a summons for a parking meter vio-

Mildly ruffled, Wright went to the police station and protested. The name and address were his all right, Wright said, but the license number of the overparked car certainly wasn't.

Police quickly admitted a mistake had been made. The summons was cancelled, leaving

Bell Ringer

RANDOLPH, Mass. (A) - A high school musician really had the cups sugar, 10 eggs, 3 cups white joint jumping—but it wasn't his

It seems that members of the baking powder. Mix like cake, in school band were gathering in the music room before going outside almonds and crushed cube sugar. to drill for their weekly football

game performance. One of the musicians bent down mond-shaped pieces and store in to pick up some music. The bell of the French horn under his arm At the Swedish Embassy the hol- struck a fire alarm box on the iday begins with celebration of St. wall, breaking the glass and summoning firemen-in musical lingo -"allegro vivace."

Club Maintains Art CINCINNATI (A)-Women's clubs ed by Swedes everywhere, the fest- are the main pillar of contemival honors a Christian maiden porary culture, a Brandeis (Mass.) martyred under the Roman emp- University psychologist said here eror Diocletian and falls on the recently. Speaking at a dinner "I did it!" said Richard. "I if the huge pachyderms consider- date when daylight will increase meeting of the university's local

> "If women's clubs were wiped Lucia, Attired in white robe, with out, our whole culture would col- City Park Zoo's lost pelican, flaplighted candles in a wreath of lapse. They perform useful tasks winged back home late this fall greens circling her head, she in supporting music, art, sduca- after being gone almost a year. leads the singing and serves the tion and other forms of culture." And he came back alone

Gets Cuts, Lunch Too

lege wanted to attend the Tobac- afterward. co Festival at Richmond. Asso ciate Dean M. H. Bittinger said Bring Dog, See Film she would be charged with cutting classes - that is unless she were

tine Heinzelmann, 90, a refugee who spent more than a decade in Siberia, is embraced by her daughter, Mrs. Florentine Rudenitsky, of Philadelphia, as she arrives by plane in New York. The aged woman bore the first refugee-escapee visa under the new Immigra-

tion law. (International)

REUNION AT 90-Mrs. Chris-

DENVER (4) - Commodore, the

Supt. Clyde Hill thought Commodore might bring a mate back with him. His spouse, Blondy, was FARMVILLE, Va. UP - Betty killed by an automobile in 1955 Bland Barnette of Longwood Col- and Commodore disappeared soon

HOUSTON, Tex (P)-The Metronamed festival Queen, in which politan theater's movie was "Old event he would forgive the cuts Yeller," a story about a dog. The and buy her a lunch, Betty won, only way humans could see it was and Dr. Bittinger made good too. to bring a dog.





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PIGEON SPANS OCEAN AND CONTINENT-This pigeon, which disappeared during a homing race from Ammori, Japan, to Tokyo in April, 1954, mysteriously flew in and joined the loft of fancier H. Warner Doremus (right) in Madison, N. J. Jundo Uzaki (left), a Japanese student at nearby Drew university, is deciphering the bird's leg band. The pigeon belongs to a school (International Soundphoto) teacher in a Toyko suburb.

Derby

Word was received here last one eye on the clock. Modern surweek that Frank Taylor, a form- when speed is necessary but they er Darby Twp. resident had pass- are never hasty. ed away at Chinook Monday after Q. Do native-born Americans a sickness of some time. Mr. Taylor was born and raised on a farm cases are reported each year. Most near the village of Derby. The patients come from New York, Flofarm is still in possession of the rida, Louisiana, Texas and Califor- to select a number with a single Frank Taylor estate. Mr. Taylor nia. Although leprosy is rare in the digit (0 to 9). Seven was the most was the husband of Warnie Fitz- United States, other countries are popular with 3 and 5 running a gerald a former Madisor. County resident. Funeral services were held Wednesday after which bur. Island, known for its mysterious held Wednesday after which burial was made near Chinook, Mon. who recently visited the island Mrs. Laura Cartmill of Madison found that almost one out of ten County is the last remaining mem- natives were lepers. Easter Island ber of the Warner and Elizabeth has a leprosarium but not many Tanner Taylor family.

Velma H. Rowley of Darby Twp. ly leprosy on the loose. passed away Saturday at Doctors Q. Does the average person be-Hospital in Columbus. She leaves lieve in "lucky numbers"? two children, Mrs. Jo Anne Markham and a son George William, who is a resident of Derby, Her mother Mrs. Minnie Hoffman is still living and made her home with Mrs. Rowley. Her father was the late William Hoffman Mr. Mrs. Hoffman for several years were residents of Harrisburg.

On Thursday evening Dec. 19 at 8 p. m. the township school will present a Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and daughter, Dorothy of Kiousville and Mrs. Helen Turner of Washington C. H. were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Lizzie Edwards.



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Artists Asked To Create

Wright Mural COLUMBUS, Ohio (4)-The Ohio Historical Society said today it has asked 19 artists to submit and their pioneer airplane flight. his parked car here Tuesday. The Ohio Legislature last sum-

mer approved a \$25,000 appropriation for a 9-by-12 painting of the complishments.

The Legislature stipulated that tists are eligible the mural be comparable in size The applicants will be screened in the Statehouse.

Director Erwin C. Zepp said in- said.

Gas Blamed in Death Of Wilmington Flier

COLUMBUS .- Dr. Robert A. Evans, Franklin County coroner, has ruled that the death of Staff Sgt. Earl Henry Morris was caused by carbon monoxide fumes

which entered his car. Morris, stationed at Clinton qualifications to create a mural County Air Force Base near Wilmportraying the Wright Brothers ington, Ohio, was found dead in

> vitations to compete have been sent to 19 artists, but that all ar-

and technique to a painting of by a committee of the historical Thomas A. Edison now hanging society. The five most promising will be asked to submit a finished The artist-preferably an Ohio- sketch in oil, and each painter an-will receive \$15,000 for the will receive \$1,000. One of the five work, the Historical Society said paintings will be selected, Zepp



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Lucky numbers

Q. Can a surgeon be judged by the speed with which he operates? No. Years ago anesthetics, surgical equipment, and surgical knowledge were pretty skimpy, so surgeons had to hurry. It's different today. Many difficult operations performed in these modern times require great skill. With better equipment and more knowledge the surgeon doesn't have to keep

patients receive treatment. As the American doctor said, it's virtual-

numbers and these may be the "lucky" ones. In one scientific experiment doctors asked 200 people close second. The doctors didn't explain why 3, 5, and 7 were so Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is

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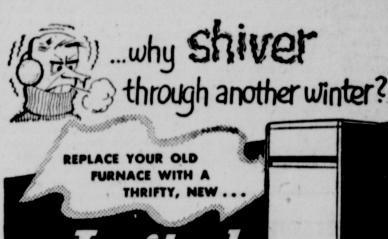
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Monday Club Chorus Gives Christmas Program of Song

Mrs. Dunkle, Music Director

The Monday Club Chorus presented a program of Christmas Christmas Party music at the December meeting. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle directed the served as accompanist.

Before Christmas," arranged by rooms. Simone was given by the chorus A short business meeting was

Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer gave a paper, "Colonial Christmas". This another year Angels Come", "Traditional XIV Carl Wilkins who was in charge Century Song", "No Candle Was of the program for the evening. There and No Fire' with music by Liza Lehman.

In the next selection, "A Christmas Journey" by Harry R. Spier, the chorus was again assisted by Miss Snyder as soloist.

The finale was "We Wish You a Merry Christmas'

Mrs. Reicheldorfer's paper pointed out the interesting contrast in New England Christmas customs and the Christmas cele- 21, 1958 in the club rooms. brations in Cavalier Virginia.

According to Mrs. Reicheldorfer a law was passed in Massachusetts in 1659 which read, "Whosoever shall be found observing Has Annual any day such as Christmas either by forebearing from labor or feast-

ing shall be fined five shillings.' In sharp contrast to this austere description of the feasting and celebration going on in the early home of George Washington at

"In America," the speaker congreat social activity. People coming to America from France, Italy, with them. Yet our observance is individual, American. It is a tapestry woven of many threads, which reflect the customs, beliefs and even the superstitions of many

The Lovetts Entertain Gleaners Class

The Gleaners Class of the Pontious Evangelical United Brethren Women's Assn. Holds Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, Stoutsville recently. Christmas songs by the group were "There's A Song in the Air" and "O, Little Town of Bethleham". Jacob Glitt conducted devotions based on the Christmas Story from Luke. Miss Ethel Brobst led in pray-

Mrs. James Lovett, president, was in charge of the business meeting at which the class voted to give \$5 to the Otterbein Home Christmas Fund. There were 35 members and visitors present. The hosts served a lunch in keeping with the holiday season after a gift exchange held during the so-

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stock-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell, N. Pickaway St. will leave Saturday by plane for Fullerton, Calif. where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Tom Harden, Mr. Harden and family until the end of January, ed. They plan to see the Rose Bowl game while in California.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

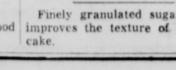
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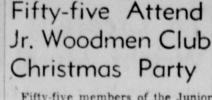
ters, 7:30 p. m., Knights of Pyth-DRESBACH LADIES AID, DRES- freshments. bach EUB Church, 1:30 p. m.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 6 P. M.

home of Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 erine Bockart. Walnut St.

added to a cabbage salad.





Fifty-five members of the Junior chorus and Mrs. Theodore Huston Modern Woodmen Club were present at their annual Christmas Par-The first selection, "The Night ty held recently in their club

with Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh as conducted by the club president, Donna Whaley. It was decided to hold the present officers over for

was followed by several songs by Club Director Ruby Cross welthe chorus with Miss Eleanor comed the parents who were Snyder and Mrs. Dick Robinson, there; announced so ne new regthe soloists. In this group of songs ulations for next year and then were: "From Heaven High the turned the meeting over to Mrs. "Traditional XIV Carl Wilkins who was in charge In Clever Way

Carols were sung by Sharon and out by several children and Dave Fouch presented a monologue.

and were interrupted by a visit a cylindrical tube and cover it from Santa Claus with a treat for with a Merry Christmas patterned all children present. Santa also paper passed out the gifts under the tree. The club will meet again on Jan.

High St. School "Carol Sing"

The pupils of the High Street law the speaker gave a detailed School entertained their parents and friends with the annual "Carol Sing," under the direction of the elementary supervisors. Miss Wil ma Borror and Clifford Kerns.

The program consisted of spe cluded, "Christmas is a period of cial numbers by each of the six grades. Individual children contributing special numbers were: England, Norway and Germany Roger Eitel, Christmas Story; vohave brought their own customs cal solo, Melvin Clum; glockenspiel solo, Ginger Young; trumpet solo. Jill Jenkins.

The singing of the familiar car ols concluded the program. Other activities planned for the week are the Children's Party and

a visit from Santa Claus. Teachers assisting were Mrs. Donald Rose, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Woltz, Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Mrs. Dwight Weiler and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Presbyterian Christmas Musical

A musical program was given terian Church Friday evening Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. John when the annual Christmas Pro- Koch and Mrs. Lulu Owens. gram was held by the Women's Association of the Church.

Mrs. Odell Baker gave the open Jr. Art League ing devotionals, which included the Christmas Creed and the Holds Dance Christmas Story from Luke.

Mrs. Tom Renich conducted the business meeting at which a slate of officers was read and accepted by the group. Mrs. Renich was again elected president; Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, vice-president: Mrs. Adrian Yates, treasurer.

Vickey Moeller who sang, "White George Hartman and Miss Ruth salad. Christmas" and "Christmas" Mrs. Jo Johnson's vocal selection, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" follow-

Miss Brink and Chet Allen form er member of Columbus Boys Choir and now in the Broad St Choir, sang a duet, "Silver Bells"

The concluding vocal number was "O Holy Night" by Mrs. Marilyn Sebastian. Instrumental numbers were give

en by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston FICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S who played "Christmas Pastorle" Democratic Club meeting, 8 on the organ and by Miss Weta p m., Common Pleas Court Mae Leist and Miss Betty Lou Leist, who played an accordian medley of sacred Christmas songs.

The entire group joined in the song "Silent night" before adjoining to the social rooms for the re-

Presiding at the table which was home of Mrs. Forrest Valentine, centered with a creche encircled with evergreens were Miss Mary Katherine Kennedy and Miss Kath-

Finely granulated sugar usually Seedless green grapes are good improves the texture of a sponge



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A HOLIDAY TRUCK - The tie clip forms the radiator; the belt, the cab; the tie, the tank and shirt, trucks base-all ready for delivery

Wrap Pop's Gifts Localites Take

What about Pop? His usual pre-Sally Whaley and by Chris Wilkins sents-shirt, tie, belt, cuff link and and Dave Fouch. Mrs. Wilkins pre- tie clip set-can be neatly disguis sented a reading that was acted ed as a tanker truck, Here's how: Wrap each individually with sold-color paper in its own box, ex-The entire group sang carols cept for the tie. Conceal the tie in

> Tape or glue the packages together so the truck engine is the tie clip set; the cab's the oelt box; the base of the truck is the shirt box and the tie is the tank Use paper cut-outs to make truck windows, headlights, grille, ladder, and tank top.

For wheels? Use empty ribbon spools attached with pins. It's a pretty package sure keep Pop guessing!

Solagua Garden Club Holds Turkey Dinner

The home of Mrs. Willard Barch of Duvall was beautifully decorated when the Solaqua Garden Club met for their Christmas Party. Twenty one members and guests enjoyed the turkey dinner.

Mrs. Cecil Ward presided in the absence of president, Mrs. Harry Trump. It was decided that the club would make a donation to some worthy family as a Christmas gift. Mrs. Barch had charge of devotions.

The program consisted of poem, "At Christmas Time", by Mrs. Ward, Vocal duet by Mrs. Elzie Brooks and Mrs. Ward.

A gift exchange brought the afternoon to a close. Mrs. Barch was assisted by Everett Peters as hostess.

There will be no January meet-

At Armory

The armory was the setting for the Junior Art League Christmas | Santa Claus made his appear-Party this year. Held Saturday ance and distributed pop corn Mock Turtle Mrs. Bishop Given, secretary and from 6 to 10 p. m. the party had balls. been planned by members of the Miss Jo Ann Brink, who was league. The Christmas decoraprogram chairman for the occas- tions included a tree, streamers fold into whipped cream to use for ion gave the welcome and intro- and bells. The committee in a cake filling duced the guests who provided the charge of the decorations and reprogram. Many of them were freshments included Rhea Tho-

Part in Dance Program for Vets

Gary Dean, student of Miss Lois Kahmann, Chillicothe dance teach- Guild 20 Party er, was one of the soloists when Miss Kahmann presented a pro-

Miss Kahmann had been invited piano. for the past six years to give Christmas programs at the recrea. Christmas story from the Bible. tional hall at the Veteran's hospital. A variety of numbers, inbatic dancing was presented for were observed. the large audience of patients and

About 50 students took part in Hall and Miss Mary Clark. the program which will be presented again in Chillicothe before esses for it will be announced lis Dodson, Mrs. James Small, the Veterans of Foreign Wars this later,

Mrs. Hamilton Entertains Jackson Juniors

Christmas party at the home of St. recently. their class sponsor, Mrs. Ross During the evening dancing, cards, games and singing were enjoyed different countries of the world. and at the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Marilyn Dudleson, Betty Eitel. Judy Fee, Anita Follrod, Ethel Gilmore, Judy Hinton, Joan List, Carol Sue Maughmer, Shirley McNeal, Cassidy, Jerry Brigner, Charles Galloway, Jeffrey Peters, Larry themums. Red tapers in holders in the sanctuary of First Presby- ing. Hostesses for February are Pontious, Loren Alexander, Jerry flanked the centerpiece. Anderson, Linden Gibson, Tom Walker, David Petty, Carl Cathel, sisting hostess. Terry Dean, Roger Atwood and Ronnie McNeal.

Montelius, advisor, Two guest were Ed and Ronnie Whisler Dancing to the music of a hi-fi record player was the entertainment planned by the group. A jitter-bug contest was conducted

Puree dried cooked apricots and Takes A Ribbed

Remove the stem end, seeds and members of the Broad St. Presby- mas, Carol Wuest, Sue Davis, white membrane from a green terian Choir to which Miss Brink Robert Moyer and Lynn Reichel- pepper; cut into thin rings. Chill in ice water, then drain and ar Opening the musical program Chaperones at the affair were range over the top of a bowl of were duets by Misses Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, greens to be used for a tossed



BREHMER GREENHOUSES

JUST CALL 44

Teen Age Class Of Nazarene Church Has Party

Mrs. James Crabtree was hostess to the Teen Age Class of the Church of the Nazarene at a Christmas party held in her home, ture was read by James Crabtree. Joyce Ann Allen led the group in

carol singing. Gifts were exchanged and games were enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Crabtree who is the class advisor served refreshments to the following members: Freda Boyer, Carter Conrad, George Jacobs, Earl Haddox, Bill Fowler, sons were also present.

Mrs. Hanson Has Berger Hospital

Mrs. Eugene Hanson entertained gram of dance at the Chillicothe 30 members of Berger Guild 20 at for the program. Both Gary and event. The group was accompa-Mrs. Cline are from Circleville. | nied by Skipper Hanson on the

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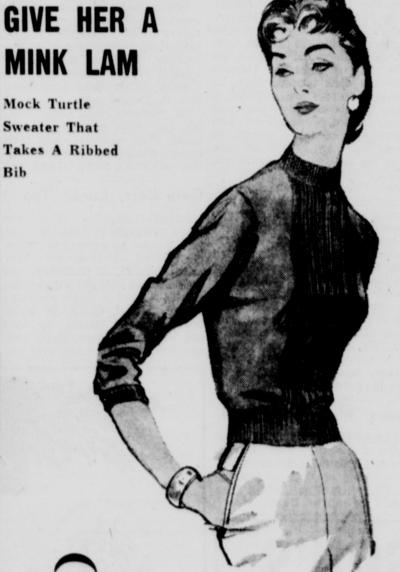
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Mrs. William Cook served as as- the social room of Five Points



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> New Shipment BALSAM FIR TREES \$7.50 All Other

\$1.00 and \$1.50 APPLE HOUSE

Pine Trees

1 Mile North on U.S. 23 Bypass-

business meeting was conducted by Robert Patrick, retiring presi-New officers include, Forest Klamfoth, president; Harold Hoffman, vice-president; Mrs. Emerson Brown, secretary-treasurer

and Mrs. Charles Ept, assistant secretary-treasurer. Santa Claus arrived at the end of the evening to help with the distribution of gifts at the exchange. Entertaining next month will be the Costlows and the Patricks.

Ashville Riders

The Ashville Riding Club held a

turkey dinner and annual election

of officers Saturday night at the

Scioto Valley Grange Hall. The

Elect Officers

smart way to please the man on your mind ...



GIVE HIM A STETSON GIFT CERTIFICATE

A Stetson gift certificate

is a smart way to please because he actually chooses his own Stetson -at his convenience. It comes gaily packed in a miniature hat box with a tiny hat. And it's a smart way to wrap up all your Christmas Shopping problems, too. Stop in today and get the gift he'll be glad

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Caddy Miller's



Certainly, she wants a robe and our fine selection makes it easy to choose exactly the robe that will please her most. Come, see them today!



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OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 9

Monday Club Chorus Gives Christmas Program of Song

Mrs. Dunkle, Music Director

The Monday Club Chorus presented a program of Christmas Christmas Party music at the December meeting. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle directed the cherus and Mrs. Theodore Huston Modern Woodmen Club were presserved as accompanist.

Before Christmas," arranged by rooms. Simone was given by the chorus A short business meeting was with Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh as conducted by the club president,

paper, "Colonial Christmas". This another year, was followed by several songs by Club Director Ruby Cross welthe chorus with Miss Eleanor comed the parents who were There and No Fire" with music by Liza Lehman.

In the next selection, "A Christmas Journey" by Harry R. Spier. the chorus was again assisted by Miss Snyder as soloist.

Merry Christmas'

Mrs Reicheldorfer's trast in New England Christmas customs and the Christmas cele- 21, 1958 in the club rooms. brations in Cavalier Virginia.

According to Mrs. Reicheldorfer a law was passed in Massa- High St. School chusetts in 1659 which read, "Whosoever shall be found observing Has Annual any day such as Christmas either by forebearing from labor or feasting shall be fined five shillings."

law the speaker gave a detailed School entertained their parents description of the feasting and cel- and friends with the annual "Carol ebration going on in the early Sing," under the direction of the Solaqua Garden home of George Washington at elementary supervisors, Miss Wil-

"In America," the speaker conindividual, American. It is a tapestry woven of many threads, which reflect the customs, beliefs and ols concluded the program. even the superstitions of many

The Lovetts Entertain Gleaners Class

The Gleaners Class of the Pontious Evangelical United Brethren Women's Assn. Holds Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, Stoutsville recently. Christmas songs by A musical program was given of Bethleham". Jacob Glitt conducted devotions based on the Christmas Story from Luke. Miss Ethel Brobst led in pray-

Mrs. James Lovett, president, was in charge of the business meeting at which the class voted Christmas Fund. There were 35 members and visitors present. The hosts served a lunch in keeping with the holiday season after a gift exchange held during the so-

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stock-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell, N. Pickaway St. will leave Saturday Vickey Moeller who sang, "White George Hartman and Miss Ruth salad, by plane for Fullerton, Calif. where Christmas" and "Christmas" they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Jo Johnson's vocal selection, Tom Harden, Mr. Harden and fa- "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" follow mily until the end of January, ed. They plan to see the Rose Bowl game while in California.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

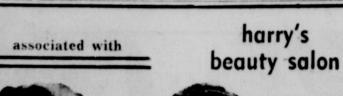
THURSDAY MEETING OF PYTHIAN SISters, 7:30 p. m., Knights of Pyth- song "Silent night" before adjoin-

DRESBACH LADIES AID, DRES- freshments. bach EUB Church, 1:30 p. m.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 6 P. M., Katherine Kennedy and Miss Kath home of Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 erine Bockart.

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Fifty-five Attend Jr. Woodmen Club

Fifty-five members of the Junior ent at their annual Christmas Par-The first selection, "The Night ty held recently in their club

Donna Whaley. It was decided to Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer gave a hold the present officers over for

Snyder and Mrs. Dick Robinson, there; announced so ne new regthe soloists. In this group of songs ulations for next year and then were: "From Heaven High the turned the meeting over to Mrs. Angels Come", "Traditional XIV Carl Wilkins who was in charge In Clever Way Century Song", "No Candle Was of the program for the evening. Carols were sung by Sharon and

out by several children and Dave Fouch presented a monologue.

paper all children present. Santa also paper. pointed out the interesting con-

"Carol Sing"

In sharp contrast to this austere The pupils of the High Street keep Pop guessing! ma Borror and Clifford Kerns.

The program consisted of specluded, "Christmas is a period of cial numbers by each of the six great social activity. People com- grades. Individual children coning to America from France, Italy, tributing special numbers were: England, Norway and Germany Roger Eitel, Christmas Story; vohave brought their own customs cal solo, Melvin Clum; glockenwith them. Yet our observance is spiel solo, Ginger Young; trumpet solo, Jill Jenkins.

The singing of the familiar car

Other activities planned for the week are the Children's Party and a visit from Santa Claus. Teachers assisting were Mrs Donald Rose, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Woltz, Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Mrs. Dwight Weiler and

Presbyterian Christmas Musical

Mrs. Earl Smith.

when the annual Christmas Pro- Koch and Mrs. Lulu Owens. gram was held by the Women's Association of the Church.

Mrs. Odell Baker gave the open Jr. Art League ing devotionals, which included the Christmas Creed and the Holds Dance Christmas Story from Luke.

Mrs. Tom Renich conducted the to give \$5 to the Otterbein Home business meeting at which a slate of officers was read and accepted by the group. Mrs. Renich was

Mrs. Adrian Yates, treasurer. program chairman for the occas. tions included a tree, streamers fold into whipped cream to use for program. Many of them were freshments included Rhea Thoterian Choir to which Miss Brink Robert Moyer and Lynn Reichel-

Miss Brink and Chet Allen former member of Columbus Boys The concluding vocal number

Choir and now in the Broad St Choir, sang a duet, "Silver Bells" was "O Holy Night" by Mrs. Marilyn Sebastian

Instrumental numbers were give en by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston. PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S who played "Christmas Pastorle" Democratic Club meeting, 8 on the organ and by Miss Weta p m., Common Pleas Court Mae Leist and Miss Betty Lou Leist, who played an accordian medley of sacred Christmas songs. The entire group joined in the

ing to the social rooms for the re-Presiding at the table which was home of Mrs. Forrest Valentine. centered with a creche encircled with evergreens were Miss Mary

Finely granulated sugar usually Seedless green grapes are good improves the texture of a sponge



Sally Whaley and by Chris Wilkins sents-shirt, tie, belt, cuff link and and Dave Fouch. Mrs. Wilkins pre- tie clip set-can be neatly disguis sented a reading that was acted ed as a tanker truck, Here's how; Wrap each individually with sol-

d-color paper in its own box, ex-The entire group sang carols cept for the tie. Conceal the tie in The finale was "We Wish You a and were interrupted by a visit a cylindrical tube and cover it from Santa Claus with a treat for with a Merry Christmas patterned

Tape or glue the packages to-The club will meet again on Jan. gether so the truck engine is the tie clip set; the cab's the oelt box: the base of the truck is the shirt box and the tie is the tank Use paper cut-outs to make truck windows, headlights, grille, ladder, and tank top.

For wheels? Use empty ribbon spools attached with pins. It's a pretty package sure to

Club Holds Turkey Dinner

The home of Mrs. Willard Barch of Duvall was beautifully decorated when the Solagua Garden Club met for their Christmas Party. Twenty one members and guests enjoyed the turkey dinner.

absence of president, Mrs. Harry club would make a donation to some worthy family as a Christmas gift, Mrs. Barch had charge of devotions.

The program consisted of a "At Christmas Time", by Mrs. Ward. Vocal duet by Mrs. Elzie Brooks and Mrs. Ward. A gift exchange brought the aft-

ernoon to a close.

Everett Peters as hostess.

At Armory

The armory was the setting for ter-bug contest was conducted. again elected president; Mrs. the Junior Art League Christmas | Santa Claus made his appear-Lemuel Weldon, vice-president; Party this year. Held Saturday ance and distributed pop corn Mock Turtle Mrs. Bishop Given, secretary and from 6 to 10 p. m. the party had balls. been planned by members of the Miss Jo Ann Brink, who was league. The Christmas decoraion gave the welcome and intro- and bells. The committee in a cake filling. duced the guests who provided the charge of the decorations and re-

corfer.

Program for Vets

Gary Dean, student of Miss Lois Kahmann, Chillicothe dance teach- Guild 20 Party er, was one of the soloists when Miss Kahmann presented a pro-

Mrs. Cline are from Circleville. Miss Kahmann had been invited piano. for the past six years to give Christmas programs at the recreational hall at the Veteran's hospital. A variety of numbers, inbatic dancing was presented for were observed. the large audience of patients and

About 50 students took part in Hall and Miss Mary Clark. the Veterans of Foreign Wars this later

Mrs. Hamilton Entertains Jackson Juniors

Mrs. Cecil Ward presided in the Christmas party at the home of St. recently. their class sponsor, Mrs. Ross Mrs. Troutman explained the Monrovian Garden Trump. It was decided that the Hamilton of Spring Hollow Rd. Christmas customs that have During the evening dancing, cards, games and singing were enjoyed different countries of the world. and at the close of the evening refreshments were served

Marilyn Dudleson, Betty Eitel, a needy family. ol Sue Maughmer, Shirley McNeal, Mrs. Barch was assisted by Mrs. Janet Smith, Sally Wills, Carol ments from a table centered with a contestant entact Mrs. Francis the group were "There's A Song in the sanctuary of First Presbying. Hostesses for February are Pontious, Loren Alexander, Jerry flanked the centerpiece. There will be no January meet Galloway, Jeffrey Peters, Larry themums. Red tapers in holders After the tour of inspection there terian Church Friday evening Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. John Anderson, Linden Gibson, Tom Mrs. William Cook served as as the social room of Five Points Walker, David Petty, Carl Cathel, sisting hostess. Terry Dean, Roger Atwood and

> Montelius, advisor. Two guest were Ed and Ronnie Whisler Dancing to the music of a hi-fi record player was the entertainment planned by the group. A jit-

Puree dried cooked apricots and Takes A Ribbed

Remove the stem end, seeds and members of the Broad St. Presby- mas, Carol Wuest, Sue Davis, white membrane from a green in ice water, then drain and ar-Opening the musical program Chaperones at the affair were range over the top of a bowl of were duets by Misses Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, greens to be used for a tossed



BREHMER **GREENHOUSES**

JUST CALL 44

Teen Age Class Of Nazarene Church Has Party

Mrs. James Crabtree was host-Church of the Nazarene at a Christmas party held in her home. Stella Ave. recently. The Scripture was read by James Crabtree. Joyce Ann Allen led the group in carol singing.

Gifts were exchanged and games were enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Crabtree who is the class advisor served refreshments to the following members: Freda Good, Clara Dewey, Mary Pennington, Bob Larie, Roger Koch, Olive Cline, Margaret Cline, Ray Boyer, Carter Conrad, George Jacobs, Earl Haddox, Bill Fowler, and Gary Pace. The Rev. R. Dale Koch, superintendent and matron Freuhling, Mrs. Fruehling and sons were also present.

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Statisticians Issue Gloomy **Business Data**

Federal Reserve Board Shows Another Dip

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P) - Statisticians aren't doing much today to enhance Christmas cheer, Gloomy figures for December and November keep rolling in. Seems as if the Christmas shopper is carrying the load of sweetness and light these days almost by himself.

Several inches have been snipped off that prime yardstick of business conditions, the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production. In November it measured 139 per cent of its 1947-49 average - a drop of two points from October and eight points from its high of 147 last Decem-

The shrinking index explains some of the other bad statistical news - the rise in unemployment 1949: and the dip in personal income totals for the first time in many months.

Factory layoffs or temporary building up further gloomy figures when the statisticians get around to them.

Rail freight shipments have been running below their like periods in 1956 for 17 straight weeks

The three big American copper producers are cutting back mining activity until the world glut of the metal can be cut. On the cheerier side, the cutback has firmed up copper prices, weak for months.

Steel production has now slipped below 1,800,000 tons a week for the first time since Christmas week of 1954, with the exception of strike periods.

Oil field statisticians continue to report high inventories as demand fails to absorb supplies, despite sizable cutbacks in domestic pro-

Detroit statisticians try to help out by finding some silver linings. Although dealers have about 90,-000 unsold 1957 models on their hands and stocks of new cars have risen by 61,465 in the last month, the total Dec. 1 of 510,505 ing. was 100,000 more than a year ago but well below the record Dec. 1 inventory of 723,107 in 1955.

But the unpleasant reading that dismay most businessmen. The great majority are forecasting a pickup in the second half of next sumption of the boom in 1959.

Lady Judge Sworn In For Medina City Court

Bell Winter was sworn in Tues-of Mrs. George Weidinger. day by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt as the first judge of Medina's new municipal court.

Winter, a member of the Utilities day evening, for the final lesson. Robert Brenner and children of Commission and a former threeterm state senator who sponsored legislation creating the Ohio Turnpike Commission. She is the first woman judge in Medina County's history. The new court will have county-wide jurisdiction, except for Wadsworth.

Name Fits Town

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio A-A family of five who recently moved here from Long Island, N. Y., told the Chamber of Commerce they think Bellefontaine is the "dream" place to live.

They may be slightly prejudiced, though. Their last name is Bellefontaine.

Scientific Silencer

WHITEFISH, Mont. A-Lengthy telephone conversations are discouraged in Whitefish - scientifi

A buzzer sounds after 51/2 minutes of conversation. The line goes dead 30 seconds later. Of course you can call back.



STATION WAGONS!

We have them — just in time for your family Christmas. Recent Trade-Ins locally owned and serviced. Four late models to choose from. And we have them priced really low. Here's the really prac-Christmas gift and we can make the first payment in February! Open nights til 8:30. Stop by and see me for details.

> Ronald Wilson Sales Department Pickaway Motors



FIRST PRIVATELY-FINANCED ATOMIC POWER PLANT - It's the newly dedicated Pacific Gas and Electric company nuclear power plant at Pleasanton, Calif., the world's first privately-financed nuclear power plant. Domed cylinder houses the GE boiling water reactor, and in front of that is the turbine-generator facility. Control building is at left, and at right is the tower for cool-(International Soundphoto).

Atlanta

"Safe or Sorry" was the slogan in November to 314 million, the used by the Safety Committee at highest for any November since the December meeting of the Atlanta Home Demonstration Group A collection was taken to be used, at the home of Mrs. Jake Justice. as a donation to some of the mis-The business meeting was opened shutdowns continue in December, with Mrs. Warren Hobble giving by the councillor, Mrs. Justice. the secretary's report. Roll call wrapping ideas, a lovely coopera- and Mrs. Joe Speakman. tive meal was served at noon, with a table centerpiece, a Christmas arrangement of a fir tree with small gifts attached to the branches; apples and popcorn balls were grouped under the tree, all arranged on a lace table cloth. During the afternoon, the meeting was continued, with a safety poem, "Don't Let This Happen to You",

Charles W. Mills. A round robin letter was written nal plans were made to attend this and daughter and son Tim of Anmeeting at Circleville.

the school on the 9th. Project, daughter Patty of Mt. Gilead. 'Know Your County Government", will be given. A series of lessons on knitting will start at this meet-

of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott were paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Don Decurrent statistics make doesn't shambo and daughter, Debbie of Columbus.

year and look for a sturdy re- Hamilton and Mrs. Charles W. Bush and children Ronnie and Di-

COLUMBUS (P-Mrs. Elizabeth Dec. 18 at 8 p. m. at the home family were Thursday evening

The Study Course group in Ja-Mrs. Winter is the wife of Ralph WSCS met at the church on Tues- their house guests Mr. and Mrs.

#8625 with slacks

Prettiest little girl in the block and warm, too, in this Curtsy Coat of 100% weel TWIS-

TWEED. Velvet, the fabric young ladies love to touch, lines the side belts, covers the buttons and

trims the collar . . . watch her rub her chin on that! The back

is fashion gored and the side belts are buttoned in place. BLUE, PINK, NATURAL. SIZES

ROTHMAN'S

After the meeting, refreshments of Minneapolis, Minn., had as their coffee were served in the Sunday school room by Mrs. George Neal, president of the WSCS and other members. Assisting Mrs. Glenn Robinson, instructor of the study course, was given a vote of thanks for giving her time for this work sionary work in Japan.

Recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethel and sons Gary was answered by Christmas gift and Larry of Chillicothe, were Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. James LeVally are announcing the birth of a son, born on December 8 at Fayette Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. George Le-Vally of this community are the parernal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neal Jr. of Springfield, were Saturday dinner read by the safety leader, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

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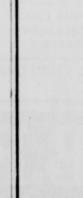
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Statisticians Issue Gloomy **Business Data**

Federal Reserve Board Shows Another Dip

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - Statisticians aren't doing much today to en-

hance Christmas cheer, Gloomy figures for December and November keep rolling in. Seems as if the Christmas shopper is carrying the load of sweetness and light these days almost by himself. Several inches have been snip-

ped off that prime yardstick of business conditions, the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production. In November it measured 139 per cent of its 1947-49 average - a drop of two points from October and eight points from its high of 147 last Decem-

The shrinking index explains some of the other bad statistical news - the rise in unemployment in November to 314 million, the 1949: and the dip in personal income totals for the first time in many months.

Factory layoffs or temporary shutdowns continue in December, building up further gloomy figures when the statisticians get around to them.

Rail freight shipments have been running below their like periods in 1956 for 17 straight weeks

The three big American copper producers are cutting back mining activity until the world glut of the metal can be cut. On the cheerier side, the cutback has firmed up copper prices, weak for months. Steel production has now slipped below 1,800,000 tons a week for the first time since Christmas week of 1954, with the exception of strike periods.

Oil field statisticians continue to report high inventories as demand fails to absorb supplies, despite sizable cutbacks in domestic pro-

Detroit statisticians try to help out by finding some silver linings. Although dealers have about 90, 000 unsold 1957 models on their hands and stocks of new cars have risen by 61,465 in the last month, the total Dec. 1 of 510,505 was 100,000 more than a year ago but well below the record Dec. 1

inventory of 723,107 in 1955. But the unpleasant reading that current statistics make doesn't dismay most businessmen. The great majority are forecasting a pickup in the second half of next Mrs. Jake Justice, Miss Emma Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene year and look for a sturdy re- Hamilton and Mrs. Charles W. Bush and children Ronnie and Disumption of the boom in 1959.

Lady Judge Sworn In For Medina City Court

Bell Winter was sworn in Tues- of Mrs. George Weidinger. day by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt as the first judge of Me-

dina's new municipal court. Mrs. Winter is the wife of Ralph Winter, a member of the Utilities day evening, for the final lesson. Robert Brenner and children of Commission and a former threeterm state senator who sponsored legislation creating the Ohio Turnpike Commission. She is the first woman judge in Medina County's history. The new court will have county-wide jurisdiction, except for Wadsworth.

Name Fits Town

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio AP—A family of five who recently moved there from Lord No. V. Cold.

ROTHMAN'S here from Long Island, N. Y., told the Chamber of Commerce they think Bellefontaine is the "dream" place to live.

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Scientific Silencer

WHITEFISH, Mont. A-Lengthy telephone conversations are discouraged in Whitefish - scientifi cally

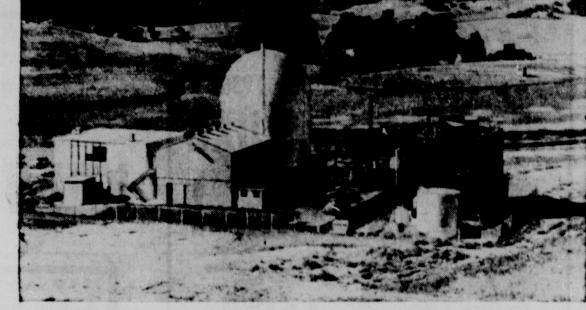
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Atlanta

"Safe or Sorry" was the slogan used by the Safety Committee at highest for any November since the December meeting of the Atlanta Home Demonstration Group A collection was taken to be used, at the home of Mrs. Jake Justice. as a donation to some of the mis-The business meeting was opened sionary work in Japan. by the councillor, Mrs. Justice, with Mrs. Warren Hobble giving the secretary's report. Roll call Mrs. Don Bethel and sons Gary was answered by Christmas gift and Larry of Chillicothe, were Mr. wrapping ideas, a lovely coopera- and Mrs. Joe Speakman. tive meal was served at noon, with a table centerpiece, a Christmas arrangement of a fir tree with small gifts attached to the branches; apples and popcorn balls were grouped under the tree, all arranged on a lace table cloth. During the afternoon, the meeting was continued, with a safety poem, "Don't Let This Happen to You", read by the safety leader, Mrs.

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After the meeting, refreshments of Minneapolis, Minn., had as their sandwiches, cookies and tea and coffee were served in the Sunday school room by Mrs. George Neal, president of the WSCS and other members. Assisting Mrs. Glenn Robinson, instructor of the study course, was given a vote of thanks for giving her time for this work.

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COLUMBUS. Ohio (A) - Secretions. They must put partisan pol-

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Nearly every film called for a

crying scene, and legends grew

up as to how it was accomplished.

Recently it was printed that her

mother spanked her to induce

"Utterly untrue," she said. "All

Shirley Temple Remembers Wonderful Life as Actress

HOLLYWOOD (A) - What does "Paramount wanted me for 'Lit-

wonderful life of continual make- mount waited until he gave in." Oklahoma

Brown Derby after a day of pre-Her memories go back to when her as the No. 1 draw at the box million dollars.

the ostrich ran. I was very do it today."

bungalow, singing Green Grass Grew All Around.' Cheer," then signed her to a con-

"But for some reason, he put



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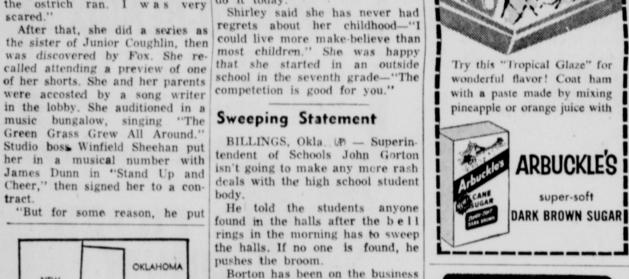
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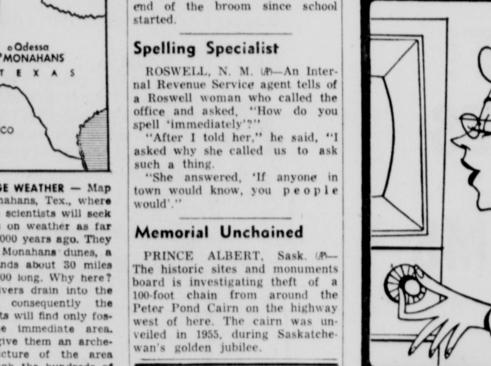
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she was barely 21/2, she said. "No, I don't think it's because my mother has told me things that earliest memories were of the Baby Burlesque series (1932) when the director wouldn't let the

mothers on the set. "He wasn't a very nice man. I I had to do was go in a corner can remember a short we did with my mother and concentrate. about Tarzan, in which I played I didn't even think of anything Jane. He had a boy and me sit on an ostrich which had been sad. Pretty soon the tears would hooded. Then he removed the hood come, and my mother would cry while the camera was rolling and too, out of sympathy. I can still

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Bill Makes Splash

NORMAN, Okla, (A) - A water bill upset the girls at the Kappa A few cruelties, but mostly a han wouldn't let me go. Para- Delta house at the University of

"Little Miss Marker" made her The bill was for \$15,730,015, con-She reflected on her early days a star. She did another film at siderably higher than the normal as she sipped a soft drink in the Paramount, "Now and Forever," charge. A quick trip to City Hall then returned to Fox to headline corrected the error and reduced paration for her new TV show, a series of films that established the bill considerably more than 15





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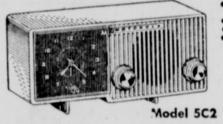
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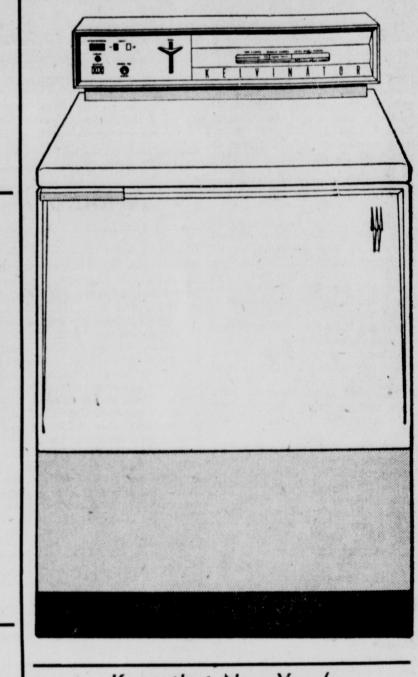
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recommended failed to measure all voting. careful in their selections.

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tablishing election precincts, pro-

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BILLINGS, Okla. (4) - Superin-

He told the students anyone

found in the halls after the bell

rings in the morning has to sweep the halls. If no one is found, he

Borton has been on the business

ROSWELL, N. M. (A)-An Inter-

nal Revenue Service agent tells of

a Roswell woman who called the

office and asked, "How do you

asked why she called us to ask

"She answered, 'If anyone in

town would know, you people

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (P-

The historic sites and monuments

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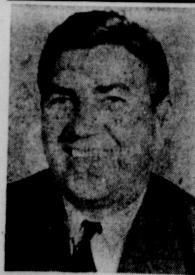
Her memories go back to when her as the No. 1 draw at the box million dollars. she was barely 21/2, she said.

"No, I don't think it's because earliest memories were of the when the director wouldn't let the

called attending a preview of one in the lobby. She auditioned in a Green Grass Grew All Around.' Studio boss Winfield Sheehan put her in a musical number with James Dunn in "Stand Up and Cheer," then signed her to a con-

"But for some reason, he put





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Members themselves are em-"They are as important, if not ployes of the state but are paid more so, than any other public of by their counties on the basis of

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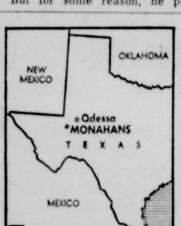
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paration for her new TV show, a series of films that established the bill considerably more than 15

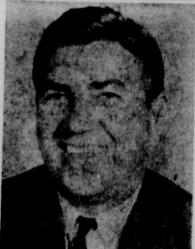
my mother has told me things that crying scene, and legends grew up as to how it was accomplished. Baby Burlesque series (1932) mothers on the set.

"He wasn't a very nice man. I can remember a short we did about Tarzan, in which I played with my mother and concentrate. Jane. He had a boy and me sit I didn't even think of anything on an ostrich which had been sad. Pretty soon the tears would hooded. Then he removed the hood come, and my mother would cry while the camera was rolling and too, out of sympathy. I can still the ostrich ran. I was very do it today.

After that, she did a series as regrets about her childhood-"I the sister of Junior Coughlin, then could live more make-believe than was discovered by Fox. She re-called attending a praying of one that she started in an outside of her shorts. She and her parents competetion is good for you." were accosted by a song writer Sweeping Statement bungalow, singing "The tendent of Schools John Gorton isn't going to make any more rash deals with the high school student



LONG-RANGE WEATHER - Map locates Monahans, Tex., where Texas Tech scientists will seek information on weather as far back as 15,000 years ago. They will study Monahans dunes, a strip of sands about 30 miles wide and 100 long. Why here? Well, no rivers drain into the area, and consequently the archeologists will find only fossils of the immediate area. This will give them an archeological picture of the area back through the hundreds of centuries. The National Science foundation forked over \$15,500 for first year of study.



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COLUMBUS, Ohio P - Secretions. They must put partisan pol- Ohio has strict laws governing

Within five days after appoint-They also must pick an elector of years, must be of opposite politi-

cal parties. Counties with cities of 16,000 or more population, in which voter registration is mandatory, are required to have deputy clerks unless a board majority decides otherwise. Clerks and their deputies also must be of different political faiths.

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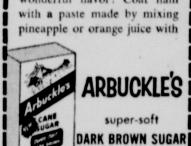
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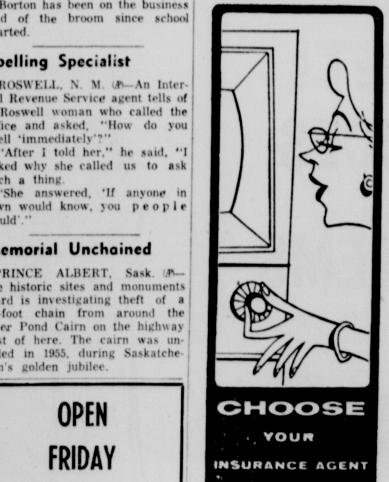
Bill Makes Splash

NORMAN, Okla. (A) - A water A few cruelties, but mostly a han wouldn't let me go. Para- Delta house at the University of

"Little Miss Marker" made her The bill was for \$15,730,015, con-She reflected on her early days a star. She did another film at siderably higher than the normal as she sipped a soft drink in the Paramount, "Now and Forever," charge. A quick trip to City Hall Brown Derby after a day of pre- then returned to Fox to headline corrected the error and reduced







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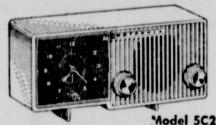
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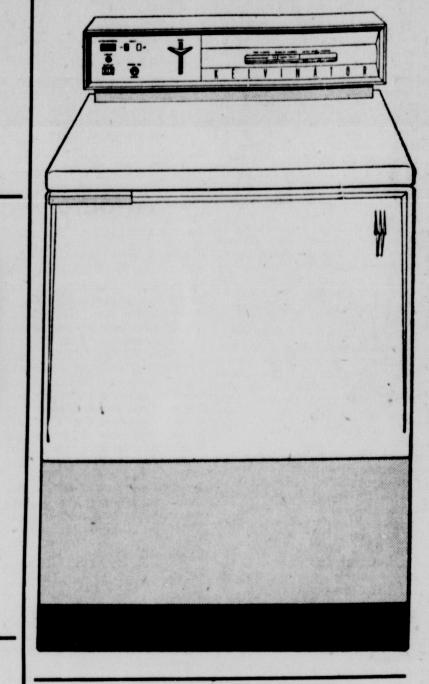


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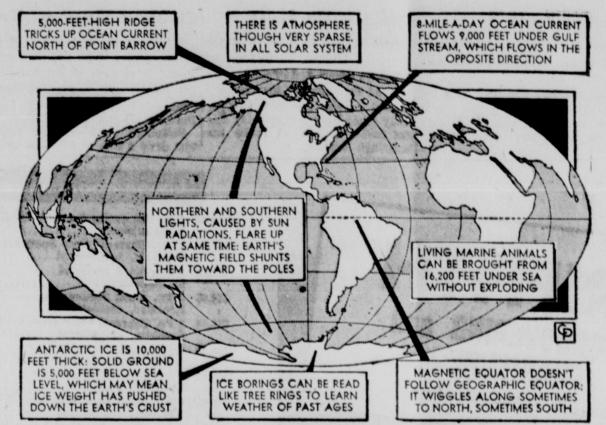
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"He's just like a piece of cardboard. You peel off one layer and underneath is another exactly like it. The main Santa probably sits by the fire in his comfortable home at the North Pole while all these facsimiles carry out his orders for him." The telepathic channels through which he gets his in-



ABRACA - DEBRA - Around six ounces of sequins protect 24year-old Debra Paget from the rigors of Las Vegas, Nev., as she goes into act. She just shed a film contract. (International)

spiration to give orders could often better be censored.

If not present, let's all seek and It is not the expensively Sunday paper. sive and not too demanding of to- wholesome and perhaps clever or The Gazette said the price in- nicipal court judge in Cincinnati, "yes" square. This year, Santa's staff has a that manifests the true spirit of "steadily mounting costs of pro- office from Gov. C. William ballot because it had been defac-

THE LEGEND OF The Bells is one on which we could all think more sincerely. According to this legend, the heavenly bells would giving-exchange as well as that be heard only when the greatest gift was placed on the altar of the little village church. Priceless gems were placed thereon-but it was the ragged shawl of an awe struck poor girl that caused the bells to ring out.

The "Littlest Angel" is another convincing story.

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One may not do anything especially original or spectacular, but the way each family or individual celebrates Christmas should be a lasting framework for precious memories.

The Christmas season is deserving of effort spent in creating and maintaining a family cooperative spirit that will be enjoyed and remembered-a spirit that is backed by the belief that it is better to give than to receive. And, what is wrong with exercising this Santa spirit the year around and saving more time at Christmas for really and truly celebrating Christmas?

To insure a completely satisfactory Christmas, keep fire hazards in mind when the Christmas tree or other decorations are up. The National Board of Fire Underwriters gives this advice:-

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Corn Farmers Must Apply For Support

Any producer who intends to plant corn in 1958 on a farm where there was no corn acreage during the years 1955, 1956, or 1957 must apply for a corn allotment if he desires price support or any other phase of the Soil Bank Program other than the Acreage Reserve Program for corn in 1958, Luther List, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

Marketing quotas do not apply to corn, the chairman explained. However, under the present program, the production of corn in 1958 on a farm which has no corn acreage allotment would make the corn produced on such a farm ineligible for price support in 1958 as well as affect his participation in the Soil Bank Program.

Application forms for a corn allotment are available at the ASC county office. January 31, 1958, is the last day such applications may be filed.

Picks Both Sides

GETTYSBURG, Pa. P- One voter in Berwick township had Capital University here will go up his own ideas for his ballot in the fall elections here.

He printed, under his own title of the "live and let live amendment," the question "Shall We Have A Stop Light at Cross Keys?" After that he drew two squares, one marked "yes" and the other "no" and placed an "X" in the

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Dec. 18, 1957

Doctor's Orders

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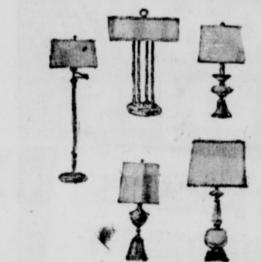
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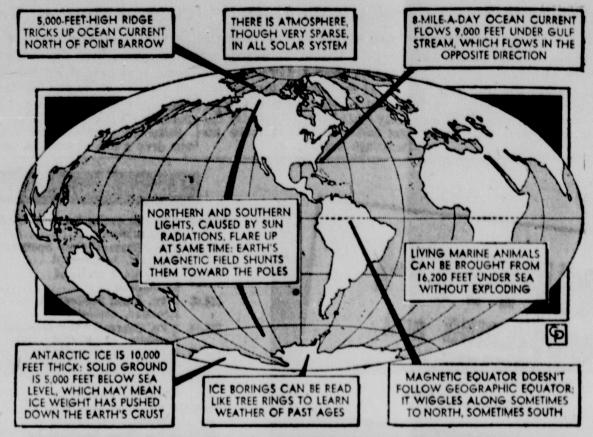
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"He's just like a piece of cardboard. You peel off one layer and underneath is another exactly like it. The main Santa probably sits by the fire in his comfortable home at the North Pole while all these facsimiles carry out his orders for him." The telepathic channels through which he gets his in-



ABRACA - DEBRA - Around six ounces of sequins protect 24year-old Debra Paget from the rigors of Las Vegas, Nev., as she goes into act. She just shed a film contract (International)

spiration to give orders could often better be censored.

It is not the expensively

THE LEGEND OF The Bells is one on which we could all think more sincerely. According to this legend, the heavenly bells would be heard only when the greatest gift was placed on the altar of the little village church. Priceless A little child once said, "I don't gems were placed thereon-but it was the ragged shawl of an awe struck poor girl that caused the bells to ring out.

The "Littlest Angel" is another convincing story.

Christmas time can be a good test of the ingenuity of the homemaker-that VIP.

The housewife who claims such as her only career is a Jill of all Trades-any season of the year. In an emergency, most of them can do anything the pioneer homemaker had to do. And-as a matter of daily routine, the average VIP can do things the pioneer woman never dreamed of!

One may not do anything especially original or spectacular, but the way each family or individual celebrates Christmas should be a lasting framework for precious memories.

The Christmas season is deserving of effort spent in creating and maintaining a family cooperative spirit that will be enjoyed and remembered-a spirit that is backed by the belief that it is better to give than to receive. And, what is wrong with exercising this Santa spirit the year around and saving more time at Christmas for really and truly celebrating Christmas?

To insure a completely satisfactory Christmas, keep fire hazards in mind when the Christmas tree or other decorations are up. The National Board of Fire Underwriters gives this advice:-

Don't place the tree near hot spots such as radiators, TV sets, strong light bulbs or fireplaces. Never use paper ornaments, cotton batting or gauze that hasn't been treated for flame resistance. Keep curtains and other flammable material at least 6 inches from electric bulbs. Check light cords for fraying and have switch for turning on tree lights a safe distance from the tree.

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COLUMBUS (A) - Raymond E. The Gazette said the price in nicipal court judge in Cincinnati, "yes" square. personalized gift and wrapping crease was made necessary by Tuesday received his certificate of This year. Santa's staff has a that manifests the true spirit of "steadily mounting costs of pro- office from Gov. C. William ballot because it had been defac-

Corn Farmers Must Apply For Support

Any producer who intends to plant corn in 1958 on a farm where there was no corn acreage during the years 1955, 1956, or 1957 must apply for a corn allotment if he desires price support or any other phase of the Soil Bank Program other than the Acreage Reserve Program for corn in 1958, Luther List, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

Marketing quotas do not apply to corn, the chairman explained However, under the present program, the production of corn in 1958 on a farm which has no corn acreage allotment would make the corn produced on such a farm ineligible for price support in 1958 as well as affect his participation in the Soil Bank Program.

Application forms for a corn allotment are available at the ASC county office. January 31, 1958, is the last day such applications may be filed.

Picks Both Sides

GETTYSBURG, Pa. IP- One COLUMBUS &-Student fees at voter in Berwick township had Capital University here will go up his own ideas for his ballot in the fall elections here.

He printed, under his own title of the "live and let live amendment," the question "Shall We Have A Stop Light at Cross Keys?" After that he drew two squares, one marked "yes" and the other Shannon, recently appointed mu- "no" and placed an "X" in the

Election officials threw out the

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Doctor's Orders

DES MOINES & - Don A. women's group downstairs. His medicine on time

medicine time come, but he had

Not wanting to yell to his wife Springer. Des Moines business- for it, he reached a nearby teleman, was upstairs in bed with the phone and called his office. The office worker then called Mrs. flu. His wife was entertaining a Springer-and her husband got his



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YELLOW SPRINGS A-It trav- Brown is working as a meteorolo- SAN DIEGO, Calif. A-A couple WARREN A-Two employes of from Municipal Judge James A. WAYNESBORO, Pa. A-A thief eled about 8,000 miles before get- gist in the Antarctic during time consulted Charles Karspinski, an the McAllister Dairy Co. were sen- Ravella, and Harold Phillips, also who ransacked a supply of canned attorney, about a divorce. He tenced to 30 days in jail Tuesday fined \$100 and costs. Wayne Mc- goods, fruits and vegetables gathered by a local church for a charity offering had his own peculiar modus operandi: he stole only commercial canned goods, shunning home canned items.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My feels she has a family reputation problem is that, being an orphan, for being bossy, and rather enjoys I've always lived with my grand- living up to it. parents, who are very strict-my

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I am very lonely and feel there can be no happiness for me because of this. I'm afraid of being forced into marriage as a means of escape. Every Sunday I pray for strength to go on, and ask God to show me the right road. I've kept these feelings inside and no one suspects. I've never sought advice before, and don't expect you'll have the answer-but getting this off my chest may help. E. B.

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Mountaineers' Ace

Chilly First Half Showing Fails To Stop Circleville

By PAUL SMALLWOOD Herald Staff Writer

Circleville's cage Tigers, after shaking off a cold first half, went on to win their third game of the season, 48-42, last night at Grove-

The Tigers had no pushover at any time in the game, especially in the first half when nothing went right. The Groveport five led throughout the first two periods, as much as 11-5 in the first quarter and 23-21 at halftime.

quarter and they were quick to der both bankboards. take advantage of the situation. With the third period only minutes

Again it was the Tigers' big margin. Bill Johnson who kept Circleville in the running as he gave opposing defenders an inferiority complex with his jump shots and reboundbuckets and two foul shots.

BOTH teams were on the cold tion, both squads had many turn- Current's fired-up Kittens. overs, with Circleville committing more than its share.

Taking advantage of the Tigers' miscues and bobbles, the host team protected its first half lead and set its sights on an upset. However, Coach Dick Boyd's intermission briefing apparently had looked like a different team the rest of the contest.

to Groveport, the Tigers finally hit straight points to give Circleville Jake Bailey collected 11 and from the unbeatens, 79-73, and a 27-25 margin. Jon Parcher hit Jackson added nine. a foul shot, Mike Hosler connected from the side and Don Rowland to increase Circleville's margin to

After Groveport's Tom Miller dunked one from underneath.

Pacific Coast Conference **Nears Death**

SEATTLE A-A sickly organization weakened by internal injur ies and amputations, the Pacific Coast Conference is tottering like an octogenarian with one foot in the grave and the other on a ba-The 42-year-old loop, cut from

nine to six teams by the withdraw al of UCLA. Southern California and California last week, will soon be asked by Washington to dissolv by next June 30.

Prof. Donald H. Wollett, Wash ington's faculty athletic represer tative to the conference, said th Washington proposal will be sub mitted at a special conference

If the other five members of th conference refuse Washington' proposal, Wollett said, "Washing ton would have no choice but to withdraw."

That would leave only Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, Idaho and Stanford.

A series of internal squabbles have beset the conference.

Early in 1956 the conference severely penalized USC, UCLA and Washington to the mat for illegal, undercover payments to football players.

The kiss of death was given when the conference at its winter meeting this month turned down a five-point program proposed by the Board of Regents of the University of California, which governs the Berkeley and UCLA cam-

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Circlevine 48, Groveport 42
Hillsboro 56, Wash. C. H. 54 Wellston 57, Logan 43
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Fort William 92, Cedarville 45 Lima Shawnee 27, Sidney 24
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Bellbrook 65, Martinsville 63 Union Local 57, Mechanicsburg 51
Marion Frank 63. Reynoldsburg 50
Athens 67, Jackson 44
Ribens 67, Jackson 44
Piketon 108, Western 25
Westmont 78, Miami East 52
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Dayton Fairview 66 Brookville 39
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Coldwater 60. Wapakoneta 55
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Wilton 61, McArthur 57
Hamden 69, Laurelville 51
Col. Rosary 71, Hamilton Twp. 49
Northwestern 71 Rittman 45
Killbuck 65. Baltic 55
Berlin 79 Dover St Joseph 68
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Pickerington 67, Canal Winch, 63
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Col. Family 70. Ohio Deaf 45
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Rowland added a bucket and Dick Smith came through with a goal and a foul toss to give the Tigers their best advantage of the evening, a 39-28 lead.

However, Groveport was far from finished as it staged an 11th hour rally to creep within four points of deadlocking the score. With 2:42 showing on the clock the scoreboard read, 44-40, in favor of Circleville

Groveport's surge was spearheaded by Miller who ended with ball star to replace the graduated The Red and Black cagers final- 20 points for the night. He also Rod ly found shooting room in the third gave the Tigers some trouble un-

WITH only seconds remaining cold sweat old the Tigers knotted the score, Parcher unloaded a bucket from grabbed a lead and then held on underneath as did Johnson to give who hustled West Virginia from for the remainder of the evening. the Tigers a comfortable six-point

> Junior Don Rowland started his overtime for a 76-74 victor over against a lone defeat. first game for the Tigers and did a commendable job at his guard position. Sophomore Dick Smith.

evening by capturing the reserve lina, side in the first half as far as point tilt, 53-51. It marked the first win 10th-rated Minnesota. making was concerned. In addi- in four starts for Coach John

After leading throughout the first three quarters, the Kittens suddenly found themselves swamped with a Groveport rally which threatened to spell another defeat.

However, the local crew rose to in 11 games, whipped Wake Forthe occasion to cut the enemy up- est 67-45, Penn surprised LaSalle a strong effect, for the CHS outfit rising short and preserve a well earned win.

Arch Ward provided the scoring Purdue. Conceding the first two quarters | punch for the Kittens with 18 points on six buckets and six free throws, defeats by Kentucky and Cincintheir stride in the third frame with many of his tallies coming nati, whipped Texas A&M 60-44. when Johnson struck for six when vitally needed. Teammate.

McDOWELL and Zarbaugh and Johnson zipped in jump shots were high for Groveport with nine point deficit late in the first half markers each.

Circleville's next engagement is Ohio League battle at Greenfield points in the last minute and 40 McClain. The Tigers will be looking for their first win in two loop beat Fordham 85-82. starts. They lost to Washington C H. last Friday.

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	8	2	9	1	5
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Sims	12	1	4	1	3
Snyder	5	1	2	0	2
Goble	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	15	7	8	6	20
Montgomery	8	4	2	0	8
	16	4	1	1	9
Totals	56	17	147	8	42
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Score by Qtrs: Groveport 10 10 10 Referees: Will and Hartman

Hamden Downs Laurelville

last night at Hamden, Vinton outs while winning 29 of 35. County. The smooth rolling host squad turned back Coach Lonnie Miller's five to the tune of 69-51.

The Hamden cagers, by far the best crew Laurelville has faced this year, got off to a fast start by gaining an 18-6 first quarter lead and a 42-18 halftime margin.

Although the game was fairly even in the second half, Laurelville could not overcome Hamden's first half splurge. The losers outscored the Vinton Countians, 15-14, in the third period and 18-13 in the final stanza.

The contest was well-played with Hamden committing only two personal fouls and Laurelville eight.

LAURELVILLE'S Gary Allen found the range for 20 points to lead a losing effort. Bethel of Hamden was top man for the night with 24 markers. Hamden also captured the re-

serve tilt 46-26

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	Eveland	2	0	4
	Reed	1	0	2
	Young	2	0	4
	Frazier	2	0	4
	Pritchard	4	1	9
	Allen	10	0	20
	Hinton	4	0	8
	Totals	25	1	51
	Hamden	G	F	T
	Huston	4	5	13
	Hollinghead	2 8	0	4
9	Salts	8	1	17
•	Bethel	10	4	24
	Dixon	1	0	2
	Jayjohn	4	1	9
	Totals	29	11	69
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	Hamden 18 24	14	13 -	69
	Laurelville 6 12	15	18 -	51
	Referees: Rowe & Cooper			
	Reserve Game: Hamden ville 26.	46,	Lau	rel-

West Virginia SPORTS Comes Up with

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Dec. 18, 1957 11

Ohio College Cage Schedule Loaded with Thrilling Tilts

If West Virginia's Mountaineers were looking for a college basket-Hundley they may have

In the other overtime battle, later he made good on two free Richmond in a battle of unbeatens 29 points.

Richmond, which led most of the Outcalt dropped in a free throw way, fell to a 5-1 record as the with 23 seconds remaining to give Mountaineers, winning their 26th the Lutherans a 65-64 Ohio Conferteams. Findlay also has a 5-1

Walter O'Malley and his band of harassed Gypsies find just another heartbreak in their quest for the famed Rose Bowl?

Bowling Green won an 81-77 over-Or will the Pasadena city fathers, as they indicated in Tuesday's episode, roll out the red carpet for O'Malley and his Los Angeles and went on to whip Loyola of Dodgers?

a Friday night-a South Central Xavier of Ohio scored seven ley and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Commission will seconds to come from behind and work out their problems for that stadium, including the beer con-Houston defeated North Texas State 76-69 in the Missouri Valley Conference opener for both. Okla-

ing chapter in "Just Plain O'Malhoma took a 43-38 victory over Tulsa. Oklahoma State defeated by lots of paying customers."

Dayton, beat a zone and a manto-man defense in a 58-41 victory Dodger's search for a place to over Ohio U. Unbeaten Harvard set a Crimson scoring record with a 102-77 romp against Northeast- into negotiations with the base- casts or traction, ern. Columbia beat Colgate 68-63. ball club for use of the Rose Bowl for the 1958-59 season.

sion Tuesday, Mayor Seth Miller told the gathering: "We are inviting the Dodgers here if we can get CLEVELAND (A) - The Cleve- a favorable contract." The resolution simply instructland Indians' spring training

schedule against their traditional ed City Manager Don McMillan spring rivals will look about the to work out details with O'Malley same next year, except, of course, for use of the 100,000-seat Rose Harvey Haddix, the pitcher ob-Bowl for 1. to 2 years. they will be playing the San Fran-

Johnson Collects games on the 34-game exhibition KO Over Sid Peaks

schedule-just about the same number as usual. Over the last 25 years, the Indians have won 162 exhibitions from the Giants, lost heavyweight, battered sluggish Sid

CHICAGO P-Yolande Pompey 56th victory against eight losses, of Trinidad and Clarence Hinnant softened Peaks with right hooks of Miami, a pair of light heavy- and worked on his stomach for the weights with plenty of knockout first four rounds.

power, meet in a 10 round bout at when the 29-year-old Johnson jolt Pompey is an 8-5 favorite in the ed Peaks with two lefts to the jaw. He sent blood spurting from Peaks' Laurelville, after winning its Ranked the No. 6 contender, nose with a hard right cross, folfirst eight games, ran into trouble Pompey has a record of 23 knock- lowing with two hard rights that ended the fight at 2:58.

found him in Jerry West. But Bowling Green, paced by sopho- teams with 27 points. while Hot Rod left 'em laughing, more Jim Darrow, defeated Du- In another thriller, Xavier turnthe scoring soph leaves 'em ir a quesne University 81-77 in one ed on a seven-point scoring spree game that went into the extra in the closing seconds of its game Cardinals, in sixth place with 588 It was West, tops with 28 points, period. The game was tied 68-68 with Fordham in Cincinnati to nip at the end of the regulation play. the Rams 85-82. behind and stipped through with It was the Bee Gee's sixth victory a layup in the last 3 seconds of

West Virginia, ranked eighth in ton, D. C., won its secon game points were enough to give the ing His production for the eve- spelling Parcher at center, also the Associated Press poll, now is from an Ohio team in as many Musketeers their fifth victory. ning amounted to 22 points on 10 turned in a dependable perform- 6-0 with a weekend date at the nights when it inched by Ohio Kentucky Invitational Tournament Wesleyan 84-80, Gene Richter led The Tigers made it a perfect along with top-rated North Caro the scoring for the Bishops with the Mid-Ohio League lead with a fifth-ranked Kentucky and In Columbus, Capital's Mike home floor.

O'Malley Crew South Carolina knocked off Duke 62-51, George Washington, winless 67-66 in overtime and DePaul put Finding Home on a late rally for a 60-55 job on

Tune in later for another thrill-

A ray of hope was shed on the ed the East's head coach Rip Enplay when the Pasadena Board of City Directors voted 6-1 to enter

rated the nation's No. 1 light Peaks of Louisville to the canvas for a knockout in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here Tuesday night.

The Philadelphian, winning his

Outcalt led scorers on both

Hank Stein sank a field goal to

break a 78-78 tie and 50 seconds

They have been defeated once.

Findlay knocked Defiance out of

93-84 win on the Yollow Jackets'

It was the first loss for De-

fiance, which downed five other

In two out-of-state contests Beth-

any of West Virginia pul'ed out

in front in the last two minutes

In the Marine game, two Bald-

Star Gridders Visit

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Football

"That's the most heart warm-

ing thing I've ever seen," declar-

gle of Penn State as the husky

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Ron Boswell with 26.

43 in Cleveland.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | ence victory over Muskingum. Ohio college basketball teams The Muskies were in a tl.ree-way had their share of thrillers Tues- tie for the conference leadership day night. Two games went into before they went into the game. overtime and two others were won It was their first loss. in the closing seconds.

American University of Washing- throws. Three more free throw

PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Will

Is there any chance that O'Mal-

it to the Shrine Crippled Chilley-true life story of a man's dren's Hospital here. search for a diamond surrounded

The fifth had barely started

Browns' Brown Clevelander Gains

942 Yards in Season

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's rookie fullback, plunged his way to the ground gaining championship of the National Football League.

The former Syracuse star gained 942 yards on 202 attempts for a 4.7-yard average and in rolling up 237 yards in a single game set a new league mark for the most yards in one contest, league statistics showed today. Brown's nearest rival, Chicago

Bears' Rick Casares, defending champion, earned 700 yards on 204 tries for a 3.4 average. Rookie Don Bosseler, of Washington, was third with 673 yards. John Johnson, of Detroit, ended the season with 621 and Tommy Wilson of Los Angeles had 616.

Ollie Matson of the Chicago vards, will have a chance to advance into the top five Sunday when the Cardinals face the Pittsburgh Steelers in the final game of the regular season.

Cleveland's Tommy O'Connell is far out in front in passing and can be regarded as the champion. His average gain of 11.17 yards is 2.14 better than that of Eddie LeBaron of Washington, John Unitas of Baltimore is third with 8.47 and Lamar McHan of th Chicago Cardinals is fourth with 8.09.

Off 110 passes thrown, O'Connell completed 63 for 1,229 yards. including eight touchdown passes. LeBaron, who attempted 167, completed 99 for 1,508 yards and 11 touchdowns

to win a high-scoring battle from Unitas threw the most touch-John Carroll of Cleveland, 105-95, down passes, 24. He also tossed and the Quantico Marines won the the most passes, 301, and gained opening round of their holiday the most yardage with 2,550. tournament by defeating Baldwin-

In defending his title as the league's top receiver, Billy Wilson of San Francisco has a 52-47 win-Wallace cagers led the scoredge over Baltimore's Ra; Berry. ing, Wynn Hawkins with 31 and Lou Groza of Cleveland and Sam Baker of Washington tied for The only other game saw Oberscoring honors. Each finished with lin remain among the state's un-77 points. beaten by downing Case Tech 66-

In punting, Ben Chandler of New York, edged Norm Van Brocklin's 44.3.

Bert Zagers, with a 15.5 average, leads in punt returns. He also owns the season's lorgest punt return of 76 yards.

Jon Arnett of Los Angeles, who players of the East and the West has another game to play, leads knuckled down to two-a-day drills in kickoff returns with a 28-yard today after their inspirational vis- average.

Hillsboro Leads SCOL

Hillsboro's Indians moved into young patients, many of them in first place in the South Central The youngsters, some not yet of Ohio cage league with a 56-54 overkindergarten age, cheered the time victory over Washington C. H. last night at Hillsboro.

The victory gives the Indians a 2-0 league mark. Washington C. H. is in second place with two wins and one loss, Wilmington is third with a 1-1 slate, Circleville is next with no wins and one loss and Redlegs have come to terms with Greenfield is in the celler with two defeats and no wins. Circleville's league setback

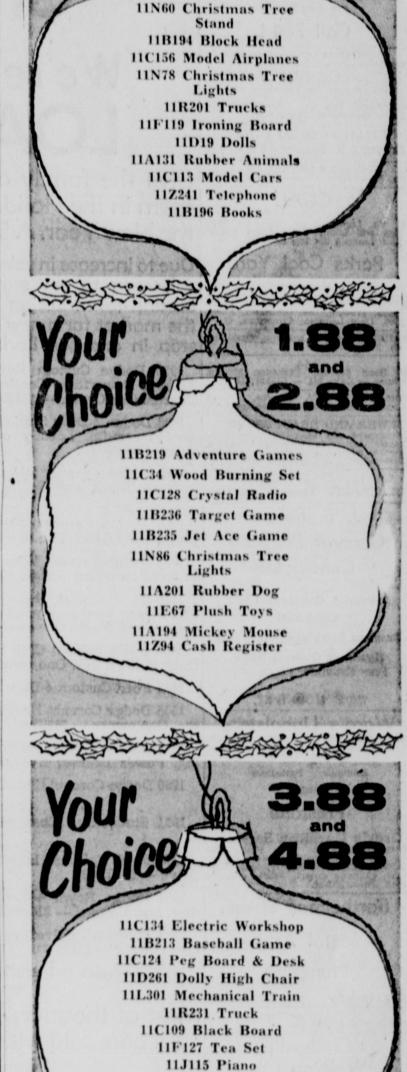
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Tigers Defeat Groveport, 48-42

Chilly First Half Showing Fails To Stop Circleville

By PAUL SMALLWOOD Herald Staff Writer

Circleville's cage Tigers, after shaking off a cold first half, went on to win their third game of the season, 48-42, last night at Grove-

The Tigers had no pushover at any time in the game, especially in the first half when nothing went right. The Groveport five ied throughout the first two periods, as much as 11-5 in the first quarter and 23-21 at halftime.

The Red and Black cagers finalquarter and they were quick to take advantage of the situation. With the third period only minutes grabbed a lead and then held on for the remainder of the evening.

Again it was the Tigers' big margin Bill Johnson who kept Circleville buckets and two foul shots.

BOTH teams were on the cold tion, both squads had many turnovers, with Circleville committing more than its share.

Taking advantage of the Tigers' miscues and bobbles, the host team protected its first half lead and set its sights on an upset. However, Coach Dick Boyd's inlooked like a different team the rest of the contest.

Conceding the first two quarters a 27-25 margin. Jon Parcher hit Jackson added nine. a foul shot, Mike Hosler connected from the side and Don Rowland and Johnson zipped in jump shots to increase Circleville's margin to

After Groveport's Tom Miller dunked one from underneath.

Pacific Coast Conference **Nears Death**

SEATTLE A-A sickly orga ies and amputations, the Paci Coast Conference is tottering I an octogenarian with one foot the grave and the other on a l nana peel.

The 42-year-old loop, cut fro nine to six teams by the withdra al of UCLA, Southern Californ and California last week, will so be asked by Washington to dissolv by next June 30. Prof. Donald H. Wollett, Wash- Shadley

ington's faculty athletic represe tative to the conference, said the Washington proposal will be su mitted at a special conferen meeting soon.

If the other five members of the conference refuse Washington proposal, Wollett said, "Washin ton would have no choice but withdraw."

That would leave only Orego State, Oregon, Washington Stat Idaho and Stanford. A series of internal squabbles

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Early in 1956 the conference Groveport 10 10 9 Referees: Will and Hartman have beset the conference.

severely penalized USC, UCLA legal, undercover payments to Hamden Downs football players.

The kiss of death was given when the conference at its winter meeting this month turned down a five-point program proposed by the Board of Regents of the University of California, which governs the Berkeley and UCLA cam-

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

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Circleville 48, Groveport 42
Hillsboro 56, Wash, C. H. 54
Wellston 57, Logan 43
Bellefontaine 46, Marysville 43
Botkins 86, Buckland 41
Jackson Center 48, Lewistown 41
Fairlawn 67, Rosewood 57
Masor 87, Clarksville 48
Fort William 92, Cedarville 45
Lima Shawnee 27, Sidney 24
Bellbrook 65, Martinsville 63
Union Local 57, Mechanicsburg 51
Marion Frank 63, Reynoldsburg 50
Athens 67, Jackson 44
Piketon 168, Western 25
Westmont 78, Miami East 52
Xenia Wilson 52, Yel. Spr. Bry. 34
Dayton Fairview 66, Brookville 39
Dixie 71, Lewisburg 43
Arcanum 47, Bradford 41
Farmersville 67, Trotwood 47
Waynesville 87, Blanchester 51
Jefferson 64, Lanier 47
Coldwater 60, Wapakoneta 55
Marion Twp 69, Celica ICHS 59
St. Henry 86, Mendon 44 Jefferson 64, Lanier 47
Coldwater 60, Wapakoneta 55
Marion Twp 69, Celira ICHS 59
St. Henry 86, Mendon 44
Fort Recovery 69, Rockford 45
Minster 66, Sidney Holy Angels 48
Dayton Shaw, 46, Xenia Brig, 44
Wayne 75, Piqua Catholic 55
Urbana Local 86, Brown 62
Ada 72, Forest 49
Bremen 77, Corning 63
Somerset 57, Thornville 52
Zanes, Rose, 71, Frazeysburg 46
Junction City 81, New Straits, 55
New Lex Aloy 77, Alexandria 22
New Lexington 61, Philo 57
Pomeroy 57, Gallipolis 54
Middler of 61, Nelsonville 59
Rache 81, Eastern 42
Wilton 61, McArthur 57
Hamden 69, Laurelville 51
Col. Rosary 71, Hamilton Twp. 49
Northwestern 71, Rittman 45
Killbuck 65, Baltic 55
Berlin 79, Dover St. Joseph 68
Walnut Creek 69, Stone Creek 67
Big Prairie 81, Perrysville 58
Buckeye 63, Lodi 52
Pickerington 67, Canal Winch, 63
Watterson 64, Franklin Hgt, 47
Col., Family 70, Ohio Deaf 45
Northwestern 56, Dublin 36

Rowland added a bucket and Dick Smith came through with a goal and a foul toss to give the Tigers their best advantage of the evening, a 39-28 lead.

However, Groveport was far from finished as it staged an 11th hour rally to creep within four points of deadlocking the score. With 2:42 showing on the clock the scoreboard read, 44-40, in favor of Circleville

Groveport's surge was spearheaded by Miller who ended with ball star to replace the graduated 20 points for the night. He also Rod Hundley they may have ly found shooting room in the third gave the Tigers some trouble under both bankboards.

WITH only seconds remaining cold sweat old the Tigers knotted the score, Parcher unloaded a bucket from

defenders an inferiority complex commendable job at his guard pos- Tuesday night. with his jump shots and rebound- ition. Sophomore Dick Smith,

evening by capturing the reserve lina, fifth-ranked Kentucky and 29 points. side in the first half as far as point tilt, 53-51. It marked the first win 10th-rated Minnesota. making was concerned. In addi- in four starts for Coach John Current's fired-up Kittens.

After leading throughout the first three quarters, the Kittens suddenly found themselves swamped with a Groveport rally which threatened to spell anoth-

earned win

Arch Ward provided the scoring Purdue. when Johnson struck for six when vitally needed. Teammate.

> McDOWELL and Zarbaugh were high for Groveport with nine markers each

Circleville's next engagement is Chicago 82-63. McClain. The Tigers will be looking for their first win in two loop starts. They lost to Washington C H. last Friday.

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Laurelville

Laurelville, after winning its first eight games, ran into trouble Pompey has a record of 23 knock- lowing with two hard rights that last night at Hamden, Vinton outs while winning 29 of 35. County. The smooth rolling host squad turned back Coach Lonnie Miller's five to the tune of 69-51.

The Hamden cagers, by far the best crew Laurelville has faced this year, got off to a fast start by gaining an 186 first quarter lead and a 42-18 halftime

Although the game was fairly even in the second half, Laurelville could not overcome Hamden's first half splurge. The losers outscored the Vinton Countians, 15-14, in the third period and 18-13 in the final stanza.

The contest was well-played with Hamden committing only two personal fouls and Laurelville eight.

LAURELVILLE'S Gary Allen found the range for 20 points to lead a losing effort. Bethel of Hamden was top man for the night with 24 markers. Hamden also captured the re-

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West Virginia Comes Up with New Cage Star

Jerry West Replacing Hot Rod Hundley as Mountaineers' Ace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If West Virginia's Mountaineers were looking for a college basketfound him in Jerry West. But while Hot Rod left 'em laughing, the scoring soph leaves 'em ir a

It was West, tops with 28 points, underneath as did Johnson to give who hustled West Virginia from the Tigers a comfortable six-point behind and stipped through with a layup in the last 3 seconds of Junior Don Rowland started his overtime for a 76-74 victor over against a lone defeat. in the running as he gave opposing first game for the Tigers and did a Richmond in a battle of unbeatens

Mountaineers, winning their 26th the Lutherans a 65-64 Ohio Conferteams. Findlay also has a 5-1 straight in Southern Conference play, escaped upset on a night of upsets.

South Carolina knocked off Duke 62-51, George Washington, winless However, the local crew rose to in 11 games, whipped Wake Fortermission briefing apparently had the occasion to cut the enemy up- est 67-45. Penn surprised LaSalle a strong effect, for the CHS outfit rising short and preserve a well 67-66 in overtime and DePaul put on a late rally for a 60-55 job on Finding Home

punch for the Kittens with 18 points | Temple, struggling back after to Groveport, the Tigers finally hit on six buckets and six free throws, defeats by Kentucky and Cincintheir stride in the third frame with many of his tallies coming nati, whipped Texas A&M 60-44. Detroit toppled St. Francis (Pa) straight points to give Circleville Jake Bailey collected 11 and from the unbeatens, 79-73, and Bowling Green won an 81-77 overtime victory against Duquesne.

Notre Dame overcame a fiveand went on to whip Loyola of Dodgers?

beat Fordham 85-82. Houston defeated North Texas State 76-69 in the Missouri Valley homa took a 43-38 victory over

Oklahoma City 57-50. Dayton, beat a zone and a mana 102-77 romp against Northeastern. Columbia beat Colgate 68-63.

Indians, Giants Set Spring Card

CLEVELAND (P) - The Cleveland Indians' spring training schedule against their traditional spring rivals will look about the same next year, except, of course, they will be playing the San Francisco Giants instead of the New York Giants

The Giants are down for 21 games on the 34-game exhibition schedule-just about the same number as usual. Over the last 25 years, the Indians have won 162 exhibitions from the Giants, lost 152 and tied 6.

Pompey Is 8-5 Nod To Defeat Hinnant

CHICAGO P-Yolande Pompey of Trinidad and Clarence Hinnant of Miami, a pair of light heavy- and worked on his stomach for the weights with plenty of knockout first four rounds. power, meet in a 10 round bout at Chicago Stadium tonight.

Pompey is an 8-5 favorite in the nationally televised scrap.

SPORTS

Ohio College Cage Schedule Loaded with Thrilling Tilts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | ence victory over Muskingum. Ohio college basketball teams The Muskies were in a tl.ree-way had their share of thrillers Tues- tie for the conference leadership day night. Two games went into before they went into the game. overtime and two others were won It was their first loss. in the closing seconds.

West Virginia, ranked eighth in ton, D. C., won its secon game points were enough to give the ing His production for the eve- spelling Parcher at center, also the Associated Press poll, now is from an Ohio team in as many Musketeers their fifth victory. ning amounted to 22 points on 10 turned in a dependable perform- 6-0 with a weekend date at the nights when it inched by Ohio They have been defeated once. Kentucky Invitational Tournament Wesleyan 84-80. Gene Richter led Findlay knocked Defiance out of The Tigers made it a perfect along with top-rated North Caro the scoring for the Bishops with the Mid-Ohio League lead with a

Richmond, which led most of the Outcalt dropped in a free throw It was the first loss for Deway, fell to a 5-1 record as the with 23 seconds remaining to give fiance, which downed five other

O'Malley Crew Has Trouble

Walter O'Malley and his band of harassed Gypsies find just another heartbreak in their quest for the famed Rose Bowl?

Or will the Pasadena city fathpoint deficit late in the first half O'Malley and his Los Angeles

Is there any chance that O'Mala Friday night-a South Central Xavier of Ohio scored seven ley and the Los Angeles Memor-Ohio League battle at Greenfield points in the last minute and 40 ial Coliseum Commission will seconds to come from behind and work out their problems for that

Conference opener for both. Okla- ing chapter in "Just Plain O'Mal- it to the Shrine Crippled Chil-Tulsa. Oklahoma State defeated by lots of paying customers."

to-man defense in a 58-41 victory Dodger's search for a place to gle of Penn State as the husky over Ohio U. Unbeaten Harvard play when the Pasadena Board of players mingled with the eager set a Crimson scoring record with City Directors voted 6-1 to enter young patients, many of them in for the 1958-59 season.

> told the gathering: "We are inviting the Dodgers here if we can get Harvey Haddix Signs a favorable contract."

ed City Manager Don McMillan to work out details with O'Malley Redlegs have come to terms with for use of the 100,000-seat Rose Bowl for 1 to 2 years.

KO Over Sid Peaks season Tuesday. He had a 10-13 Friday night when they travel to

here Tuesday night.

56th victory against eight losses. softened Peaks with right hooks

The fifth had barely started when the 29-year-old Johnson jolt ed Peaks with two lefts to the jaw. He sent blood spurting from Peaks' Ranked the No. 6 contender, nose with a hard right cross, folended the fight at 2:58.

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Outcalt led scorers on both

In another thriller, Xavier turn-

Hank Stein sank a field goal to

break a 78-78 tie and 50 seconds

93-84 win on the Yellow Jackets'

In two out-of-state contests Beth-

John Carroll of Cleveland, 105-95,

and the Quantico Marines won the

opening round of their holiday

beaten by downing Case Tech 66-

Star Gridders Visit

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Football

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Bowling Green, paced by sopho- teams with 27 points. more Jim Darrow, defeated Duquesne University 81-77 in one ed on a seven-point scoring spree game that went into the extra in the closing seconds of its game period. The game was tied 68-68 with Fordham in Cincinnati to nip at the end of the regulation play. the Rams 85-82. It was the Bee Gee's sixth victory

In the other overtime battle, later he made good on two free American University of Washing throws. Three more free throw

In Columbus, Capital's Mike

PASADENA. Calif. (A) - Will

ers, as they indicated in Tuesday's episode, roll out the red carpet for

stadium, including the beer con-Tune in later for another thrill-

ley-true life story of a man's dren's Hospital here. search for a diamond surrounded A ray of hope was shed on the ed the East's head coach Rip En-

into negotiations with the baseball club for use of the Rose Bowl After the stormy City Hall ses- players as the 33rd annual visit C. H. last night at Hillsboro. sion Tuesday, Mayor Seth Miller was made to the hospital.

The resolution simply instruct-

Johnson Collects

TOLEDO # - Harold Johnson. rated the nation's No. 1 light heavyweight, battered sluggish Sid Peaks of Louisville to the canvas for a knockout in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout

The Philadelphian, winning his

Sets NFL Mark

Clevelander Goins 942 Yards in Season

Browns' Brown

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's rookie fullback, plunged his way to the ground gaining championship of the National Football League.

The former Syracuse star gained 942 yards on 202 attempts for a 4.7-yard average and in rolling up 237 yards in a single game set a new league mark for the most yards in one contest, league statistics showed today.

Brown's nearest rival, Chicago Bears' Rick Casares, defending champion, earned 700 yards on 204 tries for a 3.4 average. Rookie Don Bosseler, of Washington, was third with 673 yards, John Johnson, of Detroit, ended the season with 621 and Tommy Wilson of Los Angeles had 616.

Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals, in sixth place with 588 yards, will have a chance to advance into the top five Sunday when the Cardinals face the Pittsburgh Steelers in the final game of the regular season.

Cleveland's Tommy O'Connell is far out in front in passing and can be regarded as the champion. His average gain of 11.17 yards s 2.14 better than that of Eddie LeBaron of Washington, John Unitas of Baltimore is third with 8.47 and Lamar McHan of th Chicago Cardinals is fourth with 8.09. Off 110 passes thrown, O'Connell completed 63 for 1,229 yards, including eight touchdown passes. LeBaron, who attempted 167, comany of West Virginia pul'ed out pleted 99 for 1,508 yards and 11 in front in the last two minutes to win a high-scoring battle from

Unitas threw the most touch down passes, 24. He also tossed the most passes, 301, and gained the most yardage with 2,550.

tournament by defeating Baldwin-In defending his title as the league's top receiver, Billy Wil-In the Marine game, two Baldson of San Francisco has a 52-47 win-Wallace cagers led the scoredge over Baltimore's Ra, Berry. Wynn Hawkins with 31 and Lou Groza of Cleveland and Sam Baker of Washington tied for The only other game saw Oberscoring honors. Each finished with lin remain among the state's un-77 points.

In punting, Ben Chandler of New York, edged Norm Van Brocklin's 44.3.

Bert Zagers, with a 15.5 average, leads in punt returns. He also owns the season's lorgest punt return of 76 yards. Jon Arnett of Los Angeles, who

players of the East and the West has another game to play, leads knuckled down to two-a-day drills in kickoff returns with a 28-yard today after their inspirational vis- average.

Hillsboro Leads SCOL

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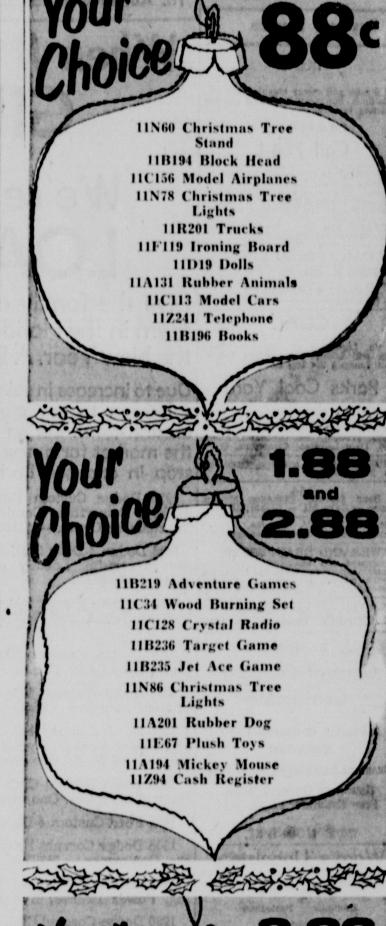
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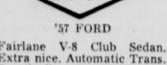
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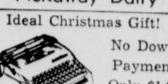
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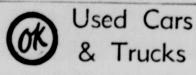
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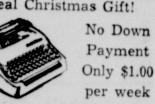
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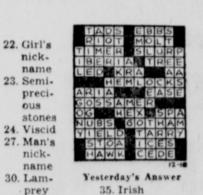
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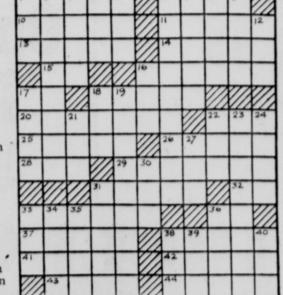
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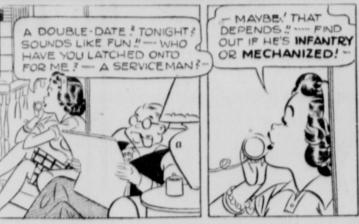
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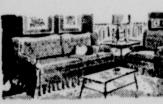
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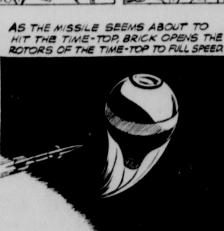


A DOUBLE-DATE ! TONIGHT !

HAVE YOU LATCHED ONTO

SOUNDS LIKE FUN " --- WHO

- A SERVICE MAN?



OUT IF HE'S INFANTRY

OR MECHANIZED!



City Council OKs Street Light Pact with C & SO

A new street lighting contract town area. Most of the new mer- | Cleveland bank are replaced by between the city and the Colum- cury vapor lights will be installed other securities of like amount bus and Southern Ohio Electric Co was approved last night by City the plat for the eight-lot Lincoln- overtime pay for firemen; \$850 for Council. It will provide for almost shire Subdivision, located east of special police salaries; \$362.90 for twice as much night lighting as at Lincoln Drive and north of At- Health Department salaries;

The new contract was approved on its second reading. Under the ordinance, the city will pay about \$11,567.50 annually for street lights as compared to the present \$8,992 annual charge.

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she still has them.

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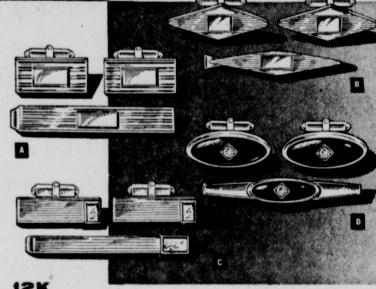
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